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2 Italian Planes Crash; Others At Natal

SENATE DEBATE **EXPECTED OVER** POWER DISPUTE

Removal of Person Confirmed by Upper House is Question Involved

HOOVER HAS WHIP HAND President Expected to Resist

Effort to Remove Power Commissioners

· Washington -(P)- Critics of the new power commission claimed enough votes today to request President Hoover to return the nominations of three of its members as Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the senate joined the recall movement. Robinson, said the dismissal of. Charles Russell, and William V. King, the commission's employes, which resulted in the demands for reconsideration of the nominations of Chairman Smith and Commissioners Draper and Garsaud, was "an act of gross injustice."

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Washington-(CPA-Can the senate of the United States remove from office any person who has once been confirmed and taken the oath of office and begun the performance of

tana, who, in an endeavor to bring about the reconsideration by the senate of its vote of a fortnight ago, has moved that President Hoover be requested to refum to the renate. the nominations of the members of the Federal Power commission for further consideration.

Should such a motion pass the senate, Mr. Hoover will request an opinion from the attorney general and it is confidently expected that the executive branch of the government will take the view more or less outlined in a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States a few years ago; hamely, that the president's power of removal is absolute and that he need not ask the advice of the senate in removing

from office. While the case in question, involving the appointment of a postmaster in Oregon by President Wilson, was not exactly parallel with the present episode, nevertheless Chief Justice Taft, in his opinion, made it clear that the executive had absolute power over his appointees when once the senate had confirmed the nominations.

Dismissals Arouse Action Several of the insurgent senators have been aroused because immediately upon taking office the new members of the Federal Power commission dismissed some of the subordinates, charging that such a step was necessary to eliminate friction. Several senators said that had they known that the dismissals would oc-

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WOULD RESTORE FIRST HIGH COURT BUILDING

Darlington -(A)- A movement was under way today by Frank W. Doring, president of the Southwestern Wisconsin Historical society, to ask the legislature to appropriate funds to restore the original building used by the state supreme court at en for the recess. Only eight of the Belmont, the old state capitol. The building now is used as a barn, he

ily be moved about 20 rods so it commission were taken today by the would adjoin the first state capitol building and the two could be kept up as an historical museum. Timber for the buildings was floated down the Ohio river and brought up the Mississippi to the site. He said first offenders arrested on charges both were in an excellent state of

In Today's Post-Crescent

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Accused Cashier and Girl Friend



Friendship between Mary V. Curran, 25-year-old telephone girl at the closed Lawrence Avenue National Bank, Chicago, and John E. Malloy, assistant cashier, who is accused of embezzling \$10,000, both of whom are shown above, is being investigated by police, following the girl's admission that she and Malloy had been going on night club parties. Malloy was arrested after detectives found discrepancies in his story that bandits had held him up and looted the bank's

This question has been raised by the action of Senator Walsh of Mon-Under Pact Signed In 1835 Day after tomorrow the air carather consisted principally of the persontation and the incigning the Brazilian coast to Rio de Jan- nel of the air station and the incigning the Brazilian coast to Rio de Jan- nel of the air station and the incigning the station and the

Given Lone Star State Against Its Foes

Austin, Texas—(A)—Payment for allegiance of Shawnee warriors to the struggling provisional government of Texas 95 years ago was under consideration today.

Descendants of braves who with tribal conflict. tomahawk and bow, under the Lone Star flag were here armed-with photostatic evidence and alleging old

WICKERSHAM GROUP ADJOURNS TO JAN. 14

Refuses to Divulge if Profor Hoover

Washington -(P)- The Wickersham law enforcement committee, recessed unexpectedly today, until

whether this meant the longawaited day. report on probibition, now virtually complete, was ready for submission to President Hoover, or whether it fined the terms of the two-county

to the White House. There was no indication at com- agree. mission headquarters that the report already had left the hands of the

members. The commission met for less than hours today. No reason was giv- strength of his statements.

12 members were present. Steps to press legislative action on two prohibition enforcement pro-The structure, he said, could eas posals approved by the Wickersham

> house judiciary committee. The committee agreed to senate amendments of the Stobbs bill under which the stringent Jones law would be modified to create a category of involving less than one gallon of liquor, and calling for penalties of six pointive position in the state govmonths in jail and a maximum fine enument. The duties of the office will of \$500. Defendants in this group be combined with those of a consti would be tried by United States tutional official.

> way for the Christopherson bill, a shortly, in accordance with his wish revised Wickersham, proposal, It | Governor Green expects to anwould permit federal authorities to nounce the abolishment of other apserve notice through publication on pointive offices, mainly minor, withabsent owners of property that it in a few days. was liable to nadlock because of li-

VOTE-\$8,000 FUND TO --

MAINTAIN ANIMAL HOME appropriation by the city council, the ers was wrecked by a bomb lost home today continued operation. Miss Lenera Cawker, who for strike. years has run free of charge the Flooring of the Pentecostal Hol-application for a constitutional con-Kaukanna News 15 rears has run free of charge the former than the former temperate in their habits." On the Air Tonight 3 granted.

Want Two Counties for Help freaties ceded them what is now Cherokee and Smith-cos and four gan with departure from Orbetello, had a number of friends among the square miles on the Brazos river The area is potential oil land.

> The Indian delegation arrived here yesterday from Shawnee, Okla., inspired by the recollections of a 126-year-old chief, Little' Axe, to press claims growing out of the Texas war of independence and inter-

J. H. Walker, land commissioner, said he believed the Shawnees had a valid claim to the Smith and Cherokee-co land under a treaty executed in 1835 between tribal chiefs and over-ocean flights, gave the Italian John Cameron of the provisional

The treaty, he said, was made to win support of the Indians in the war with Mexico. Following the war the republic had trouble with the Cherokees and the Shawnees gladly hibition Report Is Ready joined in driving the offenders, alternately their foes and allies, out of

Chief Casper Alford, head of the delegation, asserted state library records revealed the land on the Brazos was ceded to the Shawnees in 1838 under a subsequent treaty Secrecy was maintained as to and said he wold present copies to-

Commissioner Walker said he had no record of that transaction. He dewould be further deliberated upon grant, however, and said efforts in this afternoon and a special program next Wednesday before being taken 1897 to settle the claims were dropped when Indian agents failed

> Chief Alford said the aged Chief Little Axe, a veteran prairie warrior, remembered the treaties and that the investigation was made on the

S. DAKOTA GOVERNOR **ABOLISHES STATE JOB**

Pierre, S. D.—(A)— The economy dministration promised South Da kota yesterday by Governor Warren Green in his inaugural address was under way today. Kohier to fill the unexpired term of

The governor's first move to re duce administration costs will be the abolishment of the office of secre tary of finance, the highest paid ap-

John P. Biehn, is now secretary of Chairman Graham also was in- finance. Governor Green said be unstructed to seek legislative right of derstood Mr. Biehn would resign

quor trafficking on the premises. BOMB WRECKS CHURCH IN STRIKE DISTRICT

whose membership was drawn prin- to 1915. Milwaukee-69)-Due to an \$8,000 cipally from non-union textile work-

Comics 16 firendless animals, is ill and out of large hole was torn through the ment. been attacked.

TRACEDY AS ONE PLANE IS LOST

Ten Seaplanes Arrive in Brazil After Epic Flight Over Ocean

Buenos Aires —(P)— A dispatch to La Nacion from Bolaina, Portuthe planes of the Italian transoceanic expedition collided off Praiabranco yesterday shortly after the planes took off for Natal, Brazil. One of the planes fell in flames, the other returned, damaged, to Bolama.

The body of the pilot of one of the planes was said by the dispatch | youthful red-headed widow and the to have been recovered yesterday. | man who taught her to fly streaked day but details were withheld large- first leg of a flight via Bermuda ly to avoid alarming families of the and the Azores to Paris, carrying a

Praiabranca apparently is one of the Dissagos islands which lie off the coast of Portuguese Guinea.

Natal, Brazil-(49)-Thousands of natives of this far northeastern tip was smiling and confident as she of the South American continent took her place in the monoplane afgathered here today to gaze in amazed admiration at 10 great Ital- fliers for the welcome and assistance ian seaplanes which yesterday flew given them since Saturday across the Atlantic to complete one they brought the Tradewind down of the greatest achievements of avia- here after an unsuccessful effort to tion history.

The planes, three of them black, three green, two red, and two white, floated at anchor in the Potengy Guinea. West Africa.

Day after tomorrow the air caraeiro, alighting in Botologo bay near boring maval base. Lieutenant Macan Odysseyy of 7,000 miles which be- holding a commission in the reserve; Italy, on Dec. 17.

General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and leader of the caravan, NELSON VOTE INQUIRY brought the first of the planes to arrive here down on the waters of the Potency river at 4:15 p. m. yesterday (2:15 p. m. E. S. T.), 17 hours and 15 minutes after departure from Bolama. Five others settled to the river a moment after and at 4:30 p. m. the four remaining planes to complete the flight came down.

Natal, which has been both dirigible and airplanes arrive from long Sam Houston, John Forbes and air caravan a welcome such as none of the others ever had. Multitudes stood out in equatorial rains for hours to cheer the arrival, which was heralded by passage of the planes over Fernando do Noronha Each of the planes carried four men. General Balbo and his companions exultant over the so nearly perfect completion of their hazardous under taking, were taken in a triumphal automobile procession to the center of the city and given quarters at Villa Cincinato, home of the governor of the state of Rio Grande do Norte. Cheering crowds followed them.

Flags were broken out in their honor on all public buildings, while stores and similar places were decorated with Italian and Brazilian colors. After the reception by state and federal authorities was scheduled for was arranged for tonight at the Aero club. There will be other entertainments tomorrow.

FOWLER TO RUN AGAIN FOR SUPREME COURT

Madison-(P)-Justice Chester A Fowler, of the state supreme court, announced today he will be a candidate for reelection at the April balloting. He said his nomination papers now are being circulated. The justice, a Fond du Lac circuit judge for 24 years, was appointed to the state bench by Gov. Walter J.

And Vinje, chief justice, who died.

In Bermuda; Two Aboard BULLETIN

Plane Lands

Hamilton, Bermuda -(49)- The monoplane Tradewind arrived here

at 1:55 p. m. The graceful white ship, carrying Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant William S. MacLaren, skimmed down to a pretty landing in Hamilton harbor at 12:55 E. S. T. The flight from guese Guinea, today said that two of Hampton Roads, Va., had taken six hours and fifty five minutes and completed the first leg of a projected flight to Paris by way of the Azores.

Hampton Roads Naval Air Station, Va.-(A)-The sleek white Governor consorship was lifted to- away in the darkness today on the pay cargo.

Mrs. Hart, who holds an unlimited transport license, entrusted the take-off to her companion, the navigator of the flight, but expected to pilot the plane most of the way. She ter expressing her thanks to naval locate Bermuda in a 16-hour flight from New York.

The fliers had a new sextant to re place the one damaged shortly after river, none of the worse for the their take-off from New York and grueling journey of nearly 1,700 on which they placed a large share miles from Bolama, Portuguese of the blame for failure of the first attempt.

The crowd present at the take-off the presidential ralace to accomplete Laren, a Tountr havy Hier now well-wishers.

CASE IN COURT FRIDAY

Madison - (A) - The legislative campaign committee's attempt to force Senator-elect Philip Nelson, Maple, to testify concerning the conduct of his campaign will reach the Dane-co circuit court Friday. The case has been placed on the calendar for 9 o'clock a. m., before

Judge A. G. Zimmerman. Joseph Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, will represent the campaign ommittee. Certification of campaign records

to the circuit court was made by the committee after the senator-elect, representing the eleventh district, had refused to be sworn as a Wit-

RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL DAMPENED BY RED HOSTILITY Moscow -(A)- Today is the

Russian orthodox Christmas but it was not celebrated with the enthusiasm of former years because the Soviet campaign aimed against all religious festivals is keeping the people out of the churches.

Many churches held services this morning but their congregations were slim. Millions of workers who used to observe this holiday at least as a day of rest voted this year to say on the job and censured all those who took a day off.

The so-called anti-religious mu seums were crowded and the theaters offered special programs under the auspices of the Atheists society. There were no Christmas trees and no toys. The children went to school just as though it were an ordinary day.

Tells Connecticut How To Show Dry Law Attitude

In which Connecticut can express the 18th amendment.

with legislatures of other states in dations of civil government.

Hartford, Conn.- (47)-Three ways | prohibition and advocated repeal of "its dissatisfaction with results of ticular stress on his opposition to national prohibition as inferred by national prohibition, he recalled that the recent election" were suggested Connecticut never ratified the by Gov. Wilbur Lucius Cross, in his amendment because "the assembly inaugural message to the general as- was unwilling to code to the nation-

sembly this afternoon. He was the 'al government rights originally refirst Democratic governor since Gov. I served to the state under the consti-Danville, Va. - (F) - A church Simeon E. Baldwin served from 1911; tution." He said it was "unnecessary to present a picture of gruft, cor-The three ways he said, were to 'ruption, the increased use of distillmemorialize congress for repeal of ed Equors by the journer genera-Sports 13 nationally known Cawker Animal night in the latest of a ceries of the Volstead act, for tepeal of the tion, and the disrespect for law by disorders growing out of a textile eighteenth amendment and to join all classes which threatens the foun-"I would that a'l persons

Gov. Cross, / but it has been shown graduate school, denounced national and persuasian."

NEW ORDERS IN **VARIOUS LINES** INCREASE JOBS

More Than 60,000 Return to Work in Industrial Centers of U.'S.

New York-(P)-Work and pay for upwards of 60,000 persons beneath the spreading smoke of new-built or Prohibition Administrator W. Frank rebuilt factory fires is industrial America's New York contribution to employment.

Orders for rails, for rail cars, for locomotives, for automobiles, for diana and Wisconsin, last night raidsteamships, for corn products, for monoplane Tradewind, carrying a hardware, explosives, plumbing and window glass as well as dwindly stocks of once overproduced textiles are demanding the laving-on of erstwhile idle hands.

Advices from industrial sections. taking no account of construction. ningham said. revealed in some cases enough factory re-employment to alleviate materially local conditions. Added was the Indication of numerous plants about to start or re-start in which no estimate was made of the number of men expected to be employed.

Order for four steamships from the Panama Mail company assured t-o years of work for 3,000 men at Kearny, N. J. The automobile plants in the Detroit area recalled 22,000 men after

inventory and the Chevrolet company there only recently employed 1,500 dilitional workers. Cadillac, in taking back 6,000, increased its pre-inventory workers 500 to 750. Two Ford plants re-employed 12,000 and Buick at Flint took back 4,500.

Clash of hammer and tong in railroad shops accounted for another total of 18,500 idle returned to brendwinning. The Chicago and Northwestern recalled 7.000 and the Monon lines 700 on part time. Nearly 3,000 returned to the Norfolk and Western and the Missouri Pacific replaced 2,200. The New York Central re-employed 3,000, the St. Louis-San Francisco 2,000 and the Southern Pacific, 350.

Steel Business Better Steel Mills of Youngstown, Ohio, pressed from the auto industry, recalled 2,000 workers at the end of December and varied Cleveland in-

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ETHEL TERRY, FAMOUS ACTRESS. SUCCUMBS

Los Angeles-(P)-Death has called another of the theatre's wellknown. Ethel Grey Terry died yesterday at her home here after a long illness.

Miss Terry, born in Oakland, Calif., was popular on the stage and screen for 20 years. After being graduated from the Notre Dame academy at Roxbury, Mass., she began her career as a classical dancer. She was the daughter of Lillian Lawrence, a famous actress.

Miss Terry spent two years as a featured actress in David Belasco's productions on Broadway, the best known of which was "The Lily." Her best known screen appearances were in "Intelerance," "Peg

O' My Heart," and "Object, Alimony." During the last recade she appeared under the banners of nearly all the major film producers. Miss Terry is survived by her husband, Carl Gerard, an actor, to whom she was married in 1910. Funeral services will be beld here to-

KIDNAPER WON'T GIVE ABDUCTION DETAILS

St. Louis - UP) - Charles Y. Aber nathy. Negro kidnaper of 13-year-old Adolphus Busch Orthwein was questioned at the St. Louis-co jail today by Sheriff Lill, who said the Negro was reluctant to tell his story.

Lill yesterday at Kausas City, where he had been hiding. August A. Busch head of Anheuser Busch, Inc., and grandfather of the lad who was kidnaped New Year's eve, met Abernathy today in jail. Busch glared at the prisoner in ob-

"No," replied Dusch curtly and the longer he turned on his heel and hurried from the courthouse to his wait ing automobile.

WOUNDED REPORTER DIES IN PANAMA CITY

Panama City -(A)- Hartwell F. Azers, American nerspaperman of Annistor, Ala., who was wounded in the course of Panama's government uphcaval last Fridat, died today at the Gorgas hosistal.

Death came at 5 o'clock a. m. He was resting casier at milnight after said having spent a trout 's I day during tee proposed legislation yesterday to which he was risited by Dr. Harm-Financial News 19 funds, her atterney said. The only ceiling. The pastor said le had Governor Cross in a political orce more in listory that manking odis Ar.as. provisional president. He

38 Arrested, 27 Saloons

Three Women Among Those Held in Cleanup of Milwaukee "Beer Lane"

Milwaukee -(P)- Three women, ncluding Belle McGoorty, widow of PARIS IN MOURNING the late Eddie McGoorty, middleweight boxer, were among 38 persons under arrest today as the result of raids on downtown speakeasies by a specially recruited squad of 75 agents under direction of Deputs

Cunningham. Striking simultaneously, the agents, assembled from Illinois, Inec 27 saloons, most of them on Wellsst. regarded as Milwaukee's "beer lane." The agents were sent out in groups of two or more and Cunningham directed the raids by telephone. The raids were the largest ever made

in Mllwaukee against saloons, Cun-Armed with search warrants obtained after a long investigation, the erans who had suffered wounds agents struck quickly and in two while serving under "Papa" Joffre hours the work has finished. The were given seats of honor while "grapevine" communication which frequently balked officers making war and personal friend of the marraids was uscless to bartenders. When one place was raided and friends of the owners ran to telphones to warn other barkceps, the voice of a federal agent usually an-

swered the "tipster." All of those arrested were held withouth bail for appearance before U. S. Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins.

Bandled on the lips of imprisoned barkeeps was the name of "that-Bradley." Cunningham told mystified reporters who "Bradley" was. For the past several weeks, Cunningham said, a lone-agent whom life. in each, Cuaningham at ad, he made his buys' and search. rants resulted. Cunningham credited mistake," Mr. Barthou said, "the the work of that agent for a large part of the success of the raids.

ROOSEVELT PUTS **QUIZ UP TO SOLONS**

Says New York City Investigation Rests Entirely With Legislature

Albany, N. Y .- (P)-Written Into

he recommendations of his annual message. Governor Roosevelt today at his home at Louveciennes is comleft on the doorstep of a new, Republican controlled legislature the exclusive responsibility of deciding upon a New York city investigation. The governor selected the message to answer demands for a general investigation of the governmental and judicial affairs of the metropolis. He described to the legislature limitations placed by statute upon his investigating power and told the law-makers that they alone possessed the power to conduct a general in stood when Joffre moved his armies vestigation into all phases of the government judiciary of the city. The responsibility of determining

the justification for such an inquiry and of deciding upon the form of investigation, he said, "rests exclusive and squarely" with the legislature he had called a conference of garding an investigation: It should have as its motive

desire to promote a general welfare and not "political ambitions," and it should shield the name of a person under investigation "unless or until formally charged with crime." The governor informed the legisla-

ture he had called a confeernce of governors of five neighboring states to discuss the problem of unemployment and he asked of the legislature a state commission to carry on emergency work to combat the situa-

Abern thy surrendered to Sheriff PRESBYTERIANS FAVOR U. S. PROHIBITION LAW

Philadelphia -(A)- The administration committee of the Presbyterian board of Christian education. it was announced today, has reafvious anger. The Negro's composure firmed the stand of the Presbyterian was unshaken as he invited Busch to church in the U. S. A. in favor of Place Concords and the Champs prohibition and has declared that Eirsee were thronged. Roofs were not only must the saloon not come eying the presence a few moments back, but "the government must not go into the Lquor business."

The official message of "the Fresbyterian Church and Prohibition." which contains a renewed dedication most law observing country in the stationed at intervals of 1,000 yards. Hugh Thompson Korr, of Pittsburg. moderator of the Presbyterian gen- five degrees below freezing. eral assembly.

PROPOSES NEW PENSION Washington - (F) - Chairman

Leavitt of the house Indian commit ension ron-civil service employes of the interior department having Indian blood and a layear service have reached the age of \$5.

FRIGIO WEATHER Are Raided TO SEE CORTEGE

War Minister of France Compares Marshal With-Washington, Franklin

Impressive Services for Hero

of Marne at Cathedral of Notre Dame Paris -(P) - The body of Marshal Joilre, hero of the Marne, rested to-

day in Les Invalides, hall of French

immortals, whose massive dome shelters the bodies of Napoleon and Two million Parisians braved freezing weather to stand outside Notre Dame and along the route to Les Invalides for hours while the funeral cortege, in sombre ceremony, proceeded from the cathedral

the man who saved France from the invader in 1914 In front of the Invalides war vet-Senator Louis Barthou, munister of shal, extolled his services to his

to the temporary resting place of

country M. Barthou traced the marshal's military career and explained his strategy at the Marne, which was that the retreat before the battle was his preparation for the conflict. He compared the marshal with Washington and Franklin, and in his peroration commented that although misjudged he had felt no bitterness, and had said nothing which would risk harming the fair

name of France. He lauded the move which sent Joifre to America in 1917, and exhartenders knew as "Bradley" had Joffre to America in 1917, and ex-made the rounds of Milwaus a night tolled the marshall's conduct there nge vall nosecolar glory dia not lack ; odesty, "Joffre has made no brotherly accolade of the two peo-

ples came as a realization of all his

bopes." "No one has better recognized than Joffre the great achievements of these millions of men who, willingly dropping their peaceful occupations, crossed seas which were alive with death, and thousands of miles from their Fatherland gave their lives for a grand and noble

After the funeral oration the mar shal's body was borne solemnly inside the Invalides to the sacristy, not far from the tomb of Napoleon, where it will remain temporarily until a mausoleum to be constructed

picted. Impressive Service

In an impressive service which the unostentatious soldier himself might have vetoed, Marshal Joffre received the last attentions of the church this morning in the historic old Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Msgr. Tissier of Chalon-sur-Marne, known to all France as the "bishop of the Marne," said the absolution for the man at whose side he had like chessmen against the invading enemy. Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Binet of Besancon, and the pope's diplomatic representative, Msgr. Maglione, assisted. There were 23 bichops from all

parts of France.

The flag of the republic drooped from a strand at each corner of the oaken coffin which rested on a dais draped with the tri-color. A constellation of candles flickered over the bier and torches burned in five silver urns.

Mme. Joffre sat below the catalalque, the sun filtering through the great cathedral windows across her shoulders in a rainbow of light. The president of France and the nation's most distinguished figures were near

The religious service ended. a cortege formed outside the cathedral and moved slowly through lanes of Frenchmen to the explanade of the Invalides.

Cathedral Crowded

The gates of the great cathedral were thrown open at 8 o'clock a. m. and within a few minutes the vast nave was filled by more than 10.-000 people. Windows and vantage points along the Rue Rivoli, the nacked and hours before the passage of the cortege circulation of vehicles and tramways in the center of the

city was suspended. Infantry standing elbow to elbow tock positions along the entire three of the entire membership to a pro- miles from Notre Dame to Les Ingram of education "which will make valides. Military bands with drums America the most temperate and and trumpets hung with crepe were world" was written by the Rev. Dr. A fog lifted as the sun rese, but the temperature remained at four or

> Arrival of President Doumergue, three minutes late because of the crush, was the signal for the beginning of the requiem service at Netre Dame, where the body of the marshall was taken late last night after remaining in state two days in the chanel of the Ecole Militaire. With the entrance of M. Dou-

> mergue the huge organ began "Li-

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House Conferees Break Deadlock On Muscle Shoals Project

O. K. BUILDING OF POWER LINES BY GOVERNMENT

Congress Still at Odds on Relief—Woods Reports on Unemployment

Washington-(P)-The long standing deadlock between the house and senate on Muscle Shoals legislation was broken today when the house conferees agreed to government building of power transmission

This was the major point in controversy between the two houses. . Conferees said they believed it may open the way for final disposition at this session of the ten year old problem of what to do with the government's \ 150,000,000 power nitrate plant on the Tennessee river chination to give the measure a speat Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

The agreement was reached when three of the five house conferees capitulated to the senate demands for government construction of plant without further congressional

Representative Wurzbach, Republican, Texas, made the agreement possible when he joined Representatives Fisher, Democrat, Tennessee and Quin, Democrat, Mississippi, in accepting the senate terms.

Representatives Reece of Tennessee and Ransley of Pennsylvania, Republicans, voted against the com-

Senators McNary, Republican, Oregon and Norris, Republican, Nebraska, voted for the agreement, with Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, opposed to it.

The bill now goes to the house, where the big test will come on whether that branch will accept the terms. If the compromise passes the house, the question will be up to

President Hoover. Many members of congress do not believe the president will sign the bill with provision for government construction of the power transmission line, but the president has not

made his position known. Before the conference report is formally submitted to the house, the

their agreement into writing. This was not done today because plant. One group wants to give the able." president unlimited authority to make the lease. Another group lowest period concerning employ-

Dispute Over Drought odds today in their latest controversy that over the drought loans appro-

Chairman Wood, of the house apanimous consent that conferees be ment.

Drunk Twice In 2 Days; Asks "Chance," Gets It

John Erma, Menasha, asked Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court, where he was arraigned this morning for drunkenness, for another chance. The judge gave it to him. Twenty days. He must spend them in the county jail. This was the court in two days on the same charge. Yesterday he was fined \$10 to give him five days to sober up. and costs, but this morning Judge Berg decided Erma could have the chance he asked for. He was ar-

appointed to remove the disagree ment with the senate over the latter's \$15,000,000 food loans amendment to the \$45,000,000 drought bill. Representatives LaGuardia of New York, again objected. It looks as though several days will clapse before final action can be taken.

At the same time, Chairman Snell of the rules committee revealed a discial legislative status, asserting the Democrats were playing politics with

The senate approached a vote on the motion of Senator Walsh that transmission lines from the power its action in confirming the nominations of Chairman Smith and Commissioners Garsaud and Draper of Mrs E. F. Miller Fights the power commission be reconsidered a close decision was forecast by leaders on both sides.

Republican senators insisted the senate was without power to act. Before the senate campaign funds committee, J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, criticized the action of Robert H. Lucas, executive director, in pleading a national committee account as security for a loan with which he purchased literature opposing the reelection of Senator Norris, independent-Republican, Nebraska.

Unemployment Figures Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's employment committee told the senate appropriations committee that between four and five million persons were unemployed at Laura Potter, 40, 1515 N. Alvin-st, present and predicted the peak would be reached this month or next.

Tinemployment has been increasing, he testified saying he did not believe the situation would improve until spring.

it," he said, "and the way in which conferees must meet again to draft this unemployment comes about does pay \$40 a mouth for their support. not speak well for industry. There has been a general feeling in this 11, 1915, and separated in November, of a minority dispute between the country that periods of depression house members over the wording of are inevitable. They are not and the provisions for leasing the nitrate should not be regarded as inevit-

The chairman said he believed the wants to write into the law regula ment was likely to be felt this month The senate and house remained at should show things at their works.

The senate and house remained at should show things at their works.

Reduested by senators to state what could be done, Col. Woods said

rested last night on W. College-ave by Officers Carl Radtke and Mathew

McGinnis. The judge was in a very generous mood this morning. Tom McNearny, 608 N. Meade-st, learned that when, second time Erma was taken into after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness, he asked the judge "Sure," said the judge. "Glad to oblige, but I'm afraid five days isn't enough. I'll give four times what you ask and make it 20 days."

McNearny was in court just a week ago and fined for being drunk. Adolph Ristau, Kaukauna, was sent to jall for three days when he was unable to pay a fine of \$10 for drunkenness. He was arrested at Kaukauna last night. In court this morning he pleaded not guilty. He told the court he "didn't have a drink". The judge didn't believe him, however, and found him guilty.

HUSBAND AND WIFE FILE DIVORCE PLEA

Counterclaim

Suit for divorce, brought by Earl F. Miller, 903 E. Alton-st. against his wife, Mis. Dorothy Miller, Appleton, opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Mrs. Miller has filed a counterclain and is fighting her husband's plea. Mr. Miller charges his wife was cruel and inhuman, refusing to allow him independent action in many matters. Mrs. Miller counterclaim also charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

An absolute divorce was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal cour! Tuesday afternoon to from her husband, Charles, 39, Elsie-st. Mrs. Potter charged cruel and inhuman treatment, claiming her husband remained away from home at night, that he drank, and that he told her he didn't love her. "There is altogether too much of She was given custody of three-minor children. Potter was ordered to The Potters were married on Aug.

PLUMBERS TO MEET AT INDUSTRY SCHOOL

his emergency committee aimed to Schyndle of Green Bay will demonassist the different localities and strate repair methods. Masters, jour- first of next week. propriations committee, asked un set enough machinery to aid employ- neymen, apprentices and bookkeepers are invited to the meeting.

Holds Boat



The forgetfulness of pretty Sheila Mannors, Los Angeles artist, caused the sailing of the lined Calawaii for Honolulu to be delayed the other Husband's Suit and Files day. Miss Mannors, laden with lots of luggage, reached the pier just before the liner sailed-and then discovered she had completely forgetten to buy a ticket. So the iner was held at the pier while its officials saw to it that Sheila provided herself with the needed docu-

SCHEDULE CLINIC

Project to Be Financed by Returns from Annual Seal

The high school-vocational school clinic to be conducted with funds obtained from the local seal sale campaign this year will be held the second week in April, according to Mrs. L. J. Marshall, chairman of the seal campaign. Up to Monday over \$1,750 had been received in stamp returns, and it is hoped that the followup campaign will carry the returns well over the \$2,000 mark.

The fourth of a series of monthly Plans for the followup campaign meetings for the plumbing trade of were made at a meeting of the

A luncheon at the Candle Glow te

ARRAIGN 2 MEN SEIZED IN RAID ON LARGE STILL

Plant in Town of Leeman year, Yields 100,000 Galions of Mash

Stanley Powell and Harry Mack, arrested Monday when federal agents raided an immense still on the old Brown farm, Highway 156, near Leeman, were arraigned before Federal Court Commissioner C. D. Dillot at Shawano yesterday on hibition laws. Preliminary hearing 3,500,000 new automobiles. for both men was set for Jan. 14

and they were released on bonds. When the agents swooped down on the Brown farm they found one of the largest stills raided in recent months. The plant was turning out W. Frank Cunningham, deputy dry chief at Milwaukee, that is being marketed in bootleg circles. The raids were made by agents from Mr.

Cunningham's office. The plant consisted of two stills, a first run unit and a re-cooker, with a 2,500-gallon pot on the first run unit. A 100-horsepower steam boiler, to furnish, power for the plant, was demolished by the agent along with the other equipment. A number of 10,000 and 20,000 gallon vats held nearly 100,000 gallons of mash. In addition to dumping this, the raiders destroyed 25,000 pounds of corn and cane sugar, 400 pounds of yeast, 5,009 gallons of molasses, 20 gailons of alcohol and 15 empty 50-gallon drums.

FOR NEXT APRIL DISCLAIMS BLAME, SO WIFE IS SENTENCED

Sistersville, W. Va.-(P)- The of ficers were all wrong; that liquor they charged Beacky Black had in his possession wasn't his at all. When Mr. Black was arraigned yesterday he spoke right up and soil

he was not guilty. Then he looked at Mrs. Black and she got up and said her husband was right-the officers were wrong-it was her whisky. So the court fined her \$100 and costs and sentenced her-to jail for 60 large number of dentists plan to at-

Hoover Sees Bright Future For Automotive Industry 15 operators of motor bus lines in

'New York-(P)-President Hoover refuses to believe that America is dent as never before," he said, "and riding to the poorhouse in the 3,500,- must understand appraise the deli-000 automobiles she purchased last cacy of the fabric and the potency

Speaking by telephone from Washington last night, he addréssed the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce as follows:

"The despondency of some people over the future is not borne out by the statistical evidence or prospects in respect to the automobile industry. I am informed by the department of commerce that despite the depression you have manufactured charges of violating the federal pro- and sold during the year 1930 over

"This certainly means that we have been cheerful in the use of our automobiles; I do not assume they. are being used for transportation to the poorhouse. While I am aware that many people are using the old the brand of alcohol, according to automobile a little longer, it is obvious that they are still using it and that it is being worn out. Altogether, the future for the industry does

not warrant any despondency." The president said the automotive industry was a vital factor in the life of the nation, particularly in its effect on employment in other fields, and bespoke a prosperous new year

for those engaged in it. Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, made an address in which he said that business and government together must restore economic security and allay public

"Business and government be come interlaced and mutually depen-

DENTAL CLINIC IS CONDUCTED AT HOTEL

Dr. George Stratton of Oshkosh conducted a dental clinic at the meeting of the Outagamie County Dental society at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening.

The February meeting has been postponed from the first Tuesday of the month to the second Tuesday because of a conflict with the Chicago Dental society meeting, which i_ scheduled for Feb. 2, 3, 4 and 5. A

tend the Chicago convention.

of the forces which may sustain or

"Public welfare requires that both seek today to set in motion all the influences which tend to renew and toward that end runs to such measures as will allay individual anxiety ployment and as to the attitude of effort and capital in industry."

Noffke's Special \$7.50 Ton. ens. \$116.19.

FILE JUDGMENT AGAINST APPLETON COACH LINE

Madison-(A)-Judgments against Wisconsin have been filed with the clerk of circuit court here by the state in attempts to collect 10-mile taxes, claimed unpaid.

Judgments were filed against: Kenneth Kittleson, Mt. \$81.65; Terminal Bus Co., St. Paul. \$134.58 and \$220.11; Tim Donahue, Rhinelander, \$28.32; Louis and Henforces of leadership shall devotedly ry Fox, La Crosse, \$232.16; Emil Drews, Beaver Dam, \$11.56; Independent Motor Coach Lines, Appleexpand the operation of employing ton, \$152.87; L. W. Jacobs, Shell industry, and today the chief need Lake, \$250.33; Allen Richards, Janesville, \$261 55; Kohn Kramer, Sauk City, \$177.44; George O'Brien. and uncertainty as to assured em- Pelican Lake, \$9.05; Nelson, Peterson, and Co., Woodville, \$140.45 and government toward the investment \$84.48; R. J. Peterson, Colfax, \$141.97; C. W. Schultz, Portage, \$105.61; and William H. Trutt, Ath-

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BEEF STEAK, Round,	166
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PORK ROAST, Lean,	160
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Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb	18c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb	20c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb	22c
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Beef Pot Roast, per lb 136
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OFFICES IN NEW BUILDING TO BE **READY APRIL 1**

Two Stores to Move Into New Quarters Early **Next Month**

The new Irving Zuelke building on College-ave and Oneida-st will be completed and offices on the upper floors will be ready for occupancy by April 1, it was announced Tues-

The Downer Drug Co., and the Fashion shop will move into quarters on the first floor by Feb. 1, it was announced. The Fashion shop will occupy the northeast corner, and the drug store will face the

Work on the interior of the new drug store and apparel shop is being completed. Plasterers and interior decorators are now at work. New fixtures for the two business places are expected to arrive here shortly.

Mr. Zuclke expects to move into the new building with his music shop before the end of February The Zuelke Music Co., will occupy the mezzanine floor. The branch station of WHBY, St. Norberts college, De Pere, also will occupy permanent quarters on the mezzanine floor. The station now occupies tentative quarters on the second

Workmen are completing the main entrance to the building on College ave. Windows have been installed, and doors are now being hang on the entrance to the Fashion shop, the drug store, and the main entrance to the mezzanine floor.

Elevators are expected to arrive here in two weeks. They will be installed as soon as they arrive, according to N. G. Nelson, who is supervising construction of the build-

THREE SCHOOLS MAKE ATTENDANCE REPORTS

Three more rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils neither absent nor tardy

during December. Following are the schools: Oakland school, town of Maine, Clifford Spaulding, Glen Planert, Earl Theed. Elaine Greely, Marie Shields, Clyde Spaulding, Walter Ziegert, Marcella Scott, Margaret Hamilton, Royce and Floyd Scott, Elaine Greely Earl Theed and Glen Planert have perfect records for the year.

Elm Grove Center, town of Ellington, Miss Helen Totzke, teacher, Leland Collar, Alice Beschta, Lillian Schultz and Marie Lemke.

Elm school, New London, Miss A. Kohl, teacher, Helen Rolfs, Edward Sullivan, Arthur Rolfs, Rota Sulli van and Loretta Rohloff.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

(By The Associated Press) Marie Herron Truitt, Milwaukee soprano, will be guest artist on the program over WTMJ at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Truitt was chosen the winner of the Chicagoland Music Festival held at Soldiers Field last August. The national champion American Legion band will also be heard on

With the exception of a "Gavotte" by Lully, Toscha Siedel, violinist, will present an all-Couperin program with Kreisler arrangements over WMAQ and the CBS stations at 7:30 o'clock.

A special arrangement of "Tea For Two" will be played by the all-string orchestra during the program to be heard over WTMJ at 9:30 p. m. The mixed sextet will sing "Cheerful Little Earful."

Reuben Lucius Goldberg, cartoonist, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice during a broadcast over KYW and NBC stations at 9:30 o'clock.

CHARGE SIX SEYMOUR **BOYS WITH LARCENY**

Six Seymour boys ranging in age from 15 to 22 years were arrested in that city yesterday by Police Chief J. N. Decker on charges of larceny. The boys were being held in the county jail here this morning pending arraignment in municipal court. The six are charged with breaking into a county garage at Seymour, maintained by the highway department for a snow plow and truck, and stealing 60 gallons of gasoline and eight gallons of motor oil. Chief Decker said the boys broke locks to get into the place and that they damaged the tanks in which the gas and oil was stored.

30 FARMERS ATTEND MEETING AT CICERO

Thirty farmers attended a meeting on contagious abertion at the town hall, town of Cicero, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. V. S. Larson, a medical expert with the state department of agriculture, was the principal speaker at the meeting and after his talk he answered questions of the farmers. This meeting is one of a series arranged for this week by Gus Sell. county agent. This afternoon there is to be a similar meeting in the town hall, town of Maple Creek and tonight there will be a gathering at the high school in Shiocton. Thursday afternoon there is to be a meeting at Stephensville and Thursday evening at Five Corners. Friday aftermoon there will be a meeting at the courthouse here.

DOHR AGAIN HEADS C. M. T. C. COMMITTEE

Organization of Outagamie-co Citizens Military Training Camp committee to secure boys for this summer's encampments has been started by Major C. P. Evers, Green Bay, district C. M. T. C. supervisor. Lieut. Raymend P. Dohr, Inf., Res., again accepted the chairmanship of the committee and other members - recarve army efficers in the county and civilians will be appounced soon.

They Devised Four-Trunk Line Pact



Here are the railroad executives who devised a four-trunk-line system for eastern railroads which has ended a decade of fighting and which has won the approval of President Hoover. No. 1 is General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; No. 2 is O. P. Van Sweringen, who with his brother M. J. Van Sweringen (No. 3) heads the Nickel Plate Chesapeake & Ohio group; No. 4 is Daniel Willard, president, of the Baltimore & Ohio; No. 5 is Patrick E. Crowley, president of the New York Central.

DIRECTORS TO MEET The chamber of commerce board are to be discussed.

of directors will meet at 12:15 Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern. A dinner will precede the business meeting. Reports will be presented transacted.

and plans for the coming month BOARD TO MEET

The board of education will meet at Lincoln school Friday evening. Regular menthly business will

12 COMPENSATION CASES LISTED FOR **HEARING NEXT WEEK**

Worker's Industrial Cases to Be Tried Before Industrial Examiner

Twelve cases arising under the commission at a two-day session at the courillouse here Thursday and Friday, Jan. 15 and 16. The examiner also will hold informal con- arranged by Gus Sell, county agent. ferences with employers and employes on matters arising under the Workmen's act.

Following is the calendar of hear

Thursday, 9 o'clock, Ambrose Grisman versus Combined Locks Paper company; 9:30, Frank Huber versus Combined Locks"Paper company; 10 clock, Carl Reetz versus Wehrman Roofing company; 11 o'clock, Henry Luther versus Weyauwega Milling company; 1:30, Oscar Larson versus Menasha Woodenware company: 2:30, M. A. Bublitz versus Neenah Printing company; 3 o'clock, Luther A. Vaughen versus Edison Wood Products company.

Friday, 9 o'clock, Beatrice Kluess versus Fashion Shop: 10 o'clock, C. A. Galser versus A. J. Bauer Printing company; 11 o'clock, William Pelky, deceased, versus Julius Konrad; 1:30, Joseph Mucha versus Lakeview Paper company and Sears Roebuck company; 2:30, Ray Stocker versus Potts Wood company.

ROTARIANS LISTEN TO TALK ON WATCHES

Morris Spector spoke on watches at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He told of the development of watch mechanisms, and spoke briefly of the new types of watches which are now being manufactured.

RETIRED LOCK TENDER UNDERGOES OPERATION

Axel Fahlstrom, 925 S. Oneida-st, retired chief lock tender on the First Appleton locks is convalescing at his home following an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital shortly before Christmas, Mr. Fahlstrom returned to his home on the afternoon of Dec. 31.

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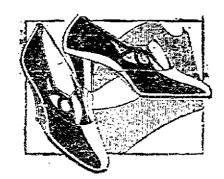
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70 FARMERS ATTEND TWO MEETINGS MONDAY

Despite the inclement weather Monday, 70 farmers attended two meetings at Freedom and Kaukauna, at which contagious abortion was discussed. A meeting was held at the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna Monday afternoon at which 35 farmers were present. In the evening, 45 farmers attended a meeting at the high school at Freedom, Dr. V. S. Larson Workman's Compensation act are an expert with the state department scheduled for hearing before an ext of agriculture, gave the principal aminer for the Wisconsin Industrial addresses. He also answered questions. A meeting is scheduled Tuesday afternoon at the town hall, town of Center. These gatherings were

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POLICE MAKE 45

for Parking More Than 90 front of a theatre, parking from 1 to 5 a. m., turning in a false alarm. Minutes ·Appleton police made 45 arrests

monthly report of George T. Prim. chief of police. Arrests for parking more than 90 minutes on College-ave, for which there were 15, led the list. Two of the men arrested by the department were fugitives from justice. The police car made 176 calls and traveled 621 miles. Arrests for the month were as follows: parking 90 minutes, 15; driving car without a license. 2: driving a car without transferring the license, 2: parking

more than two hours on Appleton-st, 1; disorderly conduct, 4; drunkenness, 4; delinquency, 2; and one each ARRESTS IN MONTH for passing worthless checks, parking six inches from the curbing, jumping an arterial, having stolen 15 Persons Taken to Court without proper lights, parking in front of a theatre, parking from 1 to

ing, and drunken driving. during December, according to the COTTON PICKERS TO PLAY AT CINDERELLA

McKinney's Cotton pickers will play at the Cinderella Friday evening, Jan. 16, making their first appearance in this section of the country. The Cotton Pickers are Victor artists, and one of their number makes all the musical arrangements for Paul Whiteman.

Noffke's Special \$7.50 Ton.

RECOVER CAR SHORTLY. AFTER IT IS STOLEN A Buick sedan, 1926 model, owned

by the Northern Boller Works, was property in possession, driving a car stolen about 10 o'clock last night. from a parking place on N. Appleton-st, but was recovered a short time later near the Wilson Junior parking in a prohibited zone, speedhigh school, where it had been abandoned by the thieves. The car was recovered by Officers Joseph Ramkin and Carl Radtke. It had not been

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12th Annual Statement

At the Close of Business December 31, 1930

First Mortgage Loans \$2,004,100.00 This amount represents loans on improved real estate on homes, secured by first moregages on a monthly repayment plan, so that the security constantly grows better.

10,866.30 Stock Loans Temporary leans for short periods to members only who do

not wish to withdraw. Real Estate None We have no property taken by

Judgments None Mortgages declared due for non-

payment, but may be redeemed within a year. 18,033,27 Cash in Banks

This is our necessary working

balance subject to check.

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dues \$ 711,370.25 This is the money actually paid in by our members on the installment shares which they hold

Accrued Dividends cn Installment Stock This amount also belongs to our members and represents the dividend carned by their install-

ment shares. 1,087,800.00 Paid Up Stock Upon which the dividends are paid in eash, semi-annually, Jan. 1st and July 1st.

Incomplete Loans For buildings under construction and also loans allowed, but awaiting the completion of legal papers.

Notes Payable Moneys borrowed from the banks during active mourhs to finance loans on new buildings to be repaid out of monthly receipts during inactive menths. Through this means all of our money is carning all of the time.

Contingent Fund 23,018.81 Ench year we set aslde a certain part of our net earnings and add it to this safety fund to protect us in the event of any unforseen loss. We have never been obliged to draw on this fund.

Undivided Profits 5,128.76

Total \$2,033,000.17

Total Reserve \$ 28,145.57

Total \$2,033,000.17 **Auditors Certificate**

We hereby certify that the above figures are correct and that the balance sheet properly reflects the financial condition of the Association as of December 31st. 1930.

E. A. DETTMANN & COMPANY, Certified Public Accountants.

Our Growth

Jan. 1, 1923 \$143,711.48 Jan. 1, 1926 \$557,792.63 Jan. 1, 1929 \$1,502,094.03 Jan. 1, 1930 \$1,767,383.36 Jan. 1, 1931 \$2,033,000.17

Special Notice

The Annual Meeting will be held in the City Hall, Thursday evening, January 8th and all shareholders are invited to be present.

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WRIT ISSUED IN RACINE TANGLE; INVOLVE MAYOR

'Action Charges' Mayor's Company Linked With **Another Supplying City**

Racine (49) - Three officers of the city of Racine were enjoined today under a temporary restraining order is ued by Municipal Judge E. R. Burgess from paying two accounts of \$22.68 and \$23.32 to the William Dee Supply company on the allegation that the materials were actually supplied by the Armstrong Foundry company of which Mayor William H. Armstrong is president.

. The order was issued late yesterday on an information filed by Ber hard Rieser, former alderman and leader of the common council minority opposing Mayor Armstrong The officials specifically enjoined Fare Frank Becker, city clerk, Louis Nelson, comptroller, and A. J. Eisen Nut. treasurer.

The complaint alleges: The plaintiff is informed and Everily believes that the William Dee wused by the Armstrong Foundry Body company there expected to add of dealing with and Selling to the al Acme company recalled 250. city of Racine, and that there is no person, firm, or corporation by Iron and Railway company at Birmthat name actually in existence.

"That the Armstrong Foundry company, as plaintiff is informed and verily believes, is a Wisconsin corporation having its principal office at the city of Racine; that William H. Armstrong is the principal stockholder, a director, and president of said corporation; that the said William H. Armstrong is the idenits treasury to said William Dee Supply Co.

"That the plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law; that he has resumed at Columbus, Ohio, with 650 not made demands upon the officers | men. of the city in said action for the reason that the said William H. Armstrong president of the Armmayor of the city of Racine, dominates the common council of said City employed 400 additional men to city of Racine and has some time past, and that in all matters presented to the mayor and common council of the city of Racine, they act in concert according to the wishes and dictates of the said William H. Armstrong, mayor of the city Elmira, N. Y., broke several months of Racine; that for several years past contracts, bills and accounts 950 men and announced it expected of the said William Dee Supply to add more. mpany have been passed and approved without objection by the aldermen and officers of the city steel and 1,500 gondola cars will Monroe bank had deposits totaling of Racine; that a demand upon said keep 500 additional men busy at \$1,363,000, while the Roberts instituofficers would be useles and of no Pitts surgh until May 1. Another tion's amounted to \$67,509.

SUPERIOR-ST DUMP FIRE STILL BURNS

Smouldering Area

receipts, and despite the fact that public opinion is unanimously against it, the Superior-st. dump fire seems to be running some sort of a marathon race all its own. The only W. Va., Dec. 29 with 150 men on the requisite of a marathon contest it can claim, besides duration, is an added 400 at Baltimore. audience, but an audience that is far from enthusiastic. The fire department began pour-

Though there are no prizes or gate

ing more water into the dump Wednesday, in an attempt to keep down the foul-smelling smoke that exudes from the cracks in the surface. All attempts to put out the fire have been abandoned, though efforts will be made to dispel some of the smoke Right now the fire is burning near the manhole close to the intersec tion of Superior-st and Lawrence-st The fire may be burning underneath the roadway, but as yet it is not dangerous enough to make barricading necessary.

FOX BREEDERS ELECT **OFFICERS FOR 1931**

The annual meeting of the Wittlin Bros. Inc., fox breeders, was held Tuesday evening at the company offices in the town of Center. Julius Witilln was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers elected are: Irvin Wittlin, vice president; Edward Wittlin, secretary and treasurer; and Bert Wittlin and Henry Tillman,

It was decided to send Henry Till- part of the year. man and Edward Wittlin to New York City to attend the annual fox sale and auction of the New York Auction Co., beginning next Tuesday. Mr. Tiliman and Mr. Wittlin are planning to leave for New York

The local firm has sent 256 silver for pelts to New York for the sale. The company still has 240 breeding foxes on the ranch in the town of

BADGER FIRMS PLEDGE JOBS TO EMPLOYES

of guaranteeing jobs to their employes. Among those adopting a plan spon-

lisher, are former Gov. Walter J. Kohler of the Kohler company; Walter Kasten, president of the First Wisconsin National Lank, Milwaukee; Max Krarger of the Hagle Knitberg, secretary of the Patton Taper route 2. Appleton. company Appleton, and J. Forest Milyaukes.

VON LUCKNER LEAVES CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Dispatches from Chicago indicate that Count Felix von Luckner, German sea raider during the World war who has spoken in Appleton on two occasions, the last time on Dec. 8, has been released from a Chicago hospital where he was taken after an automobile accident Dec. 13. Von Luckner suffered 13 fractures when his car went off the road in a snow storm. He still is suffering some inconvenience and slight pain but will not have any lasting effect. He left Chicago Tuesday for New

York in the private car of the president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

NEW ORDERS IN VARIOUS LINES INCREASE JOBS

More Than 60,000 Return to Work in Industrial Centers of U.S.

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supply company is a fictitious name in the past ten days. The Fisher Danc, Georgo K. Arthur, Frank west-Airways, Inc., Milwaukee. Co, a corporation, for the purpose 500 men within a week. The Nation-Rail mills of the Tennessee Coal,

ingham, Ala., are expected to be opened Jan. 12 with 1,500 employed directly or indirectly. The Sanitary Manufacturing company said rush orders for 800 carloads of enamel work enabled it to add 2,000 men to its plants in Louis-

ville, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

Ford and Chevrolet plants at Atlanta, re-employed 1,050 between tical William H. Armstrong who is them and the Ford plant at St. Paul, now Mayor of the city of Racine Minn., expected to have 1,400 men and has been Mayor of the city of drawing pay at the height of the Racine for several years past, dur- coming assembly season. The Ford ing all of which said time the city | plant at Des Moines, Iowa, reopened of Racine has issued its checks and to give part time work to 600 and a vouchers and paid out moneys from Chevrolet truck assembly plant at Richmond, Va., resumed with 75 men on the payroll. General Motors at Muncie, Ind., employed 150 and Ford

A newly-opened mill of the Seaboard Paper company at Bucksport, Me., provided work for 250 at twostrong Foundry Co., who is also thirds capacity and the Corn Products Refining company at Kansas

double its daily output. The Kari-Keen auto truck plant at Sioux City, Iowa, shut down for 60 days, resumed with 200 men answering the whistle. .The Willys-Morrow company auto parts plant at of idleness with the employment of

Fill Rush Orders

500 there will go back to work the middle of this month for the Arnold plant of the American Window Glass company, shut down since last

The Richmond Radiator company at Uniontown, Pa., just added 350 70 in the plant at Connellsville, Pa.,

Work for 150 men was assured when a Morgantown, W. Va., firm purchased the Gilbert Davis Mine tipple and 150 acres of coal for immediate operation. Wierton Steel corporation opened

a new \$3,000,000 plant at Wheeling, payroll, Bethlehem Steel corporation Burton Explosives, Inc., will be

gin the manufacture of dynamite in a new plant at New Castle, Pa., Jan. 15, and the Union Sanitary Manufacturing company at Noblesville, Ind., will reopen within the week with sufficient orders to 'operate until spring.

The Inland Steel company nounced it was negotiating for \$4,-000,000 worth of machinery to equip a projected steel plate mill at Indi ana Harbor, Ind., and steel makers in the Youngstown, Ohio, district said the month should bring substantial fains in their operations. Working hours in the plants of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company were increased 20 per cent and Goodyear Rubber returned to the 8hour day.

An order for 40 new locomotives for the New York Central railroad in the Schenectady plant of the body will arrive in Appleton Thurs-American Locomotive company and day afternoon. reports from Seattle, Wash., . indicated a dozen new plants of varied industries about to start operation.

The Eccing airplane factory there has a government contract for 119 planes to be filled in the early Increased operation was reported;

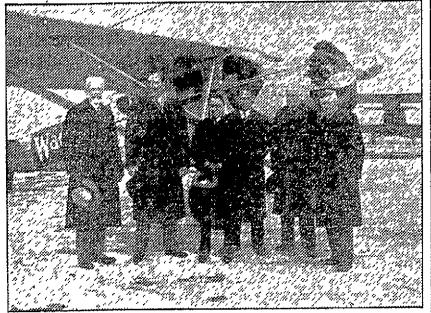
by the Crown Manufacturing company cotton mills at Dalton, and by Clueit, Peabody and Co., with shirt mills running at full capacity at Atlanta and Bremen, Ga. Textile mills throughout Alabama anounced they expected to reach capacity production sometime during Marshfield, Mrs. H. O. Prime, Wau-January and all of them were recall-

ing their forces. les returned to work at the shops liam Timm and Mrs. L. C. Jens, Apof the Central railroad of New Jer- ploton. sey at Elizabethport after a shutdown of several weeks. In Newark | o'clock Friday afternoon, with the about 1,500 men went to work on American Legion in charge. Burial Milwaukee-(4)- Executives of a city railroad project in which will be at New Holstein, where the more than fifteen Wisconsin busi- steam shovels are being replaced Schotts formerly lived ness firms have announced intention | with hand labor in order to create more bobs.

The RCA-Victor company's plant at Camden, N. J., resumed opersored by Paul Block, newspaper publations affecting about 4,000 workers after a month's suspension.

BIRTHS

Flying Motion Picture Stars



when Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, motion picture stars, arrived here to appear at the Fox theatie on their "goodwill" tour Sande of Neenah. throughout the Fox niver valley.

Above is a picture taken at Whit- Ernst, Milwaukee, pilot of the ship ing airport last Sunday afternoon in which the picture stars are making their tour, Alderman Charles Thompson, and Mayor

The airplane is the sister ship of They were met by an official com- Col. Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of mittee of Appleton and Neenah men. | St. Louis" and is owned by the Wad-Reading from left to right are: hams Oil Co. The flight was direct-Police Chief George T. Prim, Karl ed by Val Zimmerman of the Mid-

Get Truckload Of Food. Clothing For Indians

A whole truckload of clothing, food blankets and other articles accumulations in Oneida. The accumulation to arrive from every section of the county for the destitute Indians in the town of Oneida.

The donations are being received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, a member of a volunteer committee which is trying to alleviate condi-

Two Badger Banks Vote To Suspend

Officers of Both Decide on Action in Face of Heavy Withdrawals

Madison-(A)- Two banks, the Citizens' bank of Monroe, and the State bank of Roberts, Wis., with total deposits of nearly \$1,500,000, failed to open today, the state bank-Rush orders for 50,500 tons of ing department here announced. The

A heavy withdrawal of deposits resulted in the closing of the Monroe bank, C. F. Schwenker, banking commissioner, said. Although they had a cash reserve on hand, the directors decided to close the institution. The Monroe bank was organized in men to its payroli and resumption 1883, capitalized at \$100,000 and had of work in the Alicia No. 1 plant of a surplus of \$50,000. Undivided prof-Fire Department Starts the Monessen Coke company at its were listed at \$62,500. The offi-Brownsville, Pa., provided jobs for cers of the bank are W. J. Knight, Pouring More Water Over 275. Liberty Explosives will employ president, F. J. Bolender, vice president, and J. H. Durst, cashier. The State bank of Roberts was or

ganized in 1903 with a capitalization of \$10,000. Its surplus is listed at \$4,-000. W. H. Ash and F. D. Ash, are president and cashier, respectively. Neither of the banks was suspended by the state banking department, Mr Schwenker said. The officers of both institutions voted to turn over their affairs to the department. The Monroe and Roberts banks are the first to close in Wisconsin this year. Last winter and spring more than a score of institutions were closed but for the past six or seven months few banks have been reported as suspended by the banking department.

TATTOOING REVEALS **IDENTITY OF MAN**

Hugo Schott, Former Appleton Resident, Killed in California

Identified by tattoing on his arm, a man killed in California on Dec. 39 was found to be Hugo Schott, 47,

Mr. Schott, who left Appleton 27 years ago, entered the World War. and since his discharge relatives here have heard nothing from him-His name and Appleton address, tattood on his arm, revealed his identity after an auto accident in Cal lifornia, in which he received injuries which resulted in his death. T. Schott of Wausau, also formerly of Appleton, went to California to

bring the body back to Appleton. Survivors are two brothers, T. J. of Waysau and Edward of Milwaukee: seven sisters. Mrs. P. Engmann. sam Mrs. H. H. Kroeger, Milwaukee. Mrs. F. A. Freitag, Oregon, Mrs. T. More than 1,000 skilled mechan- Brennen, Manitowoo, and Mrs. Wil-

Funeral services will be held at I

TRANSFER MANAGER OF STORE TO SIOUX FALLS Leo Balalan, manager of the Fus-

field store for the past year and a half. left Tuesday for Slouv Falls, S. | for the next 21 hours. D. where he will assume the managting mills, Milwankee; Eric Lind- Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Poul Jones ed the Slove Falls store for an tered 25 degrees above zero. sears, took over the management of 112 of his friends Tuesday afternoon. Jobs of merchandising.

lated during the last 24-hours at the of materials was so great that Mr. county and as donations continued | Hantschel had to appeal to Sheriff John Lappen for room in the county jail to store the articles while they are awaiting transfer to the reserva-

> Other members of the committee are Sylvester Esler, supervisor from the Second ward, Kaukauna; Fred V. Hememann, county judge; F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner; P. M. Garvey, Oneida town chairman; and George J. Schneider, congressman.

Mr. Garvey was expected to come to Appleton this afternoon with a large truck to haul the donations to Oneida where he, with the town supervisors, will undertake the task of distributing them among the needy Indians. The volunteer committee also expectes to meet this afternoon with officials of the Outagamie-co chapter of the Red Cross which has offered to take charge of some part of the relief work. Just what the organization can and will 's is to be

decided this afternoon. The volunteer committee reiterated its plea for help. Members pointed out that there are over 300 destitute Indians and while the first answers to their please were very satisfactory, there still were many Indians to be cared for.

ALMA RUBENS TRIES COMEBACK IN FILMS

Narcotics Law Violation Charge Adds to Difficulties in Attempt Hollywood, Calif. - (A) - Alma

Rubens' fight to conquer narcotic addiction, one of the off-screen dramas of Hollywood, has neared a clim-

The star of many silent pictures was arraigned before the federal commissioner at San Diego yester 1 day, charged with violating the narcotic laws and was released under \$5,000 bail. She left San shortly afterward and her present whereabouts has not been ascertained.

Miss Rubens indicated she was re turning to Hollywood, but friends here have not seen her. A sister at Madera, Calif., telephoned that her mother had left their ranch home, expecting to meet the actress here. Hollywood's interest however, is

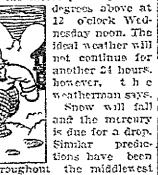
how Miss Rubens' attempt to return to stardom will be affected. Miss Rubens suffered a nervous breakdown in 1929. She was subsequently placed in state institutions and presumably "cured." She was making a comeback ' in the talkies. Then came her arrest at San Diego. officers charging they found narcotics valued at \$5,000 in the lining of one of her dresses.

Miss Rubens, in Agua Callente three days with Ruth Palmer, former Ziegfeld chorus girl, was arassured an increase of employment a former resident of Appleton. His rested on an assault complaint by Miss Palmer. Charges by Miss Rubens that Edward A. Thoma, her chauffeur, had robbed her of \$9,000 in jewels led to a search of Miss chapel Monday evening. Rubens' hotel room and the alleged discovery of the narcotics.

The actress was arraigned on charges of smuggling, conspiracy fo smuggle and unlawful possession of narcotics. Miss Talmer and Thoma were similarly charged. Preliminary hearing for the three was set for Jan. 13.

SNOW, COLD WEATHER PREDICTED THURSDAY

Typical spring weather prevailed in Appleton vicinity during the past at the Conservatory of Geneva, head 24 hours, the mercury rising to 35 of the prime faculty, which was held degrees above at once by Franz Liszt.



however, the weatherman says. Snow will fall is due for a drop. Similar predictions have been assued throughout the middlewest Winds are shifting in the south-

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A daughter was born Tuesday to the Appleton stone Wednesday morns. Chances tea growers are wormed Hahn, vice president of the National Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geonen, route ing. A factvell party for Mr. Baha over the decline of exports of their Enameling and Stamping company, 1. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hos- han was beld at the Conway hotel by products due to their old-style meth-

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL ON STONE FOR

May have been all the state of the state of

Report Building Will Be of This Material if Cost Is Within Limits

POST OFFICE

BIDS SOUGHT

Architects of the United States treasury department will prepare alternate specifications for Appleton's new postoffice building so that if a bid within the limit of costa is submitted which provides for an all stone building, it will be accepted. according to word received here Wednesday from Washington, D. C. L. C. Martin, member of the interdepartmental public buildings committee, Tuesday told Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton that the alternative specifications will be prepared. A similar report was received here Wednesday morning by William H. Zuehlke, acting

for the department. Wednesday morning Congressman Schneider met with Major C. Heath and Mr. Martin in Washington. Following is the report of the meeting received here at noon today by the chamber of commerce from Mr.

postmaster, from James A. Whet-

more, acting supervising architect

"My conference with Major Heath and L. C. Martin this morning yielded definite promise to submit alternate bids on brick and stone with assurance stone would be used if bid was within the appropriation. I hope this action is satisfactory to your

committee." \$195,000 For Building Of the limit of cost of \$260,000 set for the building project, \$195,740 is left to build and equip the building after the purchase of site and surveys. If the building can be erected entirely of stone in this limit, it will doubtless be done under the new arrangement, but construction will be delayed while new bids are prepared, it was pointed out in telegrams received here from Ruby Black, Post-Crescent correspondent

in Washington. Congressman Schneider also conferred with Representative William R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the appropriations committee, on the question of substituting all stone instead of brick and stone, it was

reported. Treasury department architects held that they are morally bound to use brick and stone because they had told the appropriations commit-

tee they planned to do so. Representative Wood, while not promising to aid the project for stone exclusively, indicated that he would not feel that the architects were breaking faith with the committee if they found they were able to build the structure of stone exclusively while remaining in the cost limit, Congressman Schneider told Miss Black.

, May Not Make Trip A committee of representative Appleton citizens was appointed a few weeks ago to go to Washington to meet with members of the treasury department in an effort to change plans of construction for the new building, but with the receipt of these telegrams from Washington, it is not believed the committee will

make the trip. A special committee of the chamber of commerce has been working for several weeks to have the building constructed of stone, and a subcommittee composed of T. E. Orbison and Walter Gmeiner arranged a special technical report of comparative prices of stone and brick.

From data taken from the preliminary plans released recently by the supervising architects of the new building, the actual difference in cost between brick and stone work would be \$7,960, Mr. Orbison and Mr. Gmeiner reported at a recent meeting of the chamber board of directors.

Petitions requesting the department to change plans of construction from brick to stone have been sent to Washington by each of the local luncheon clubs, Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis.

FAMOUS PIANIST WILL PLAY HERE

Jose Iturbi to Appear at Lawrence Chapel Next Monday Night The fourth number of the Com-

munity Artist Series, featuring Jose Iturbi. Spain's greatest pianist, will be offered at Lawrence Memorial Iturbi, a sensation wherever he

goes, has, at the age of 33, played all over Europe and South America. During the past season, before sailing for South America, the pianist toured all of Scandinavia, Switzerland. Spain, Pertugal, England, Russia, Italy, Austria. France. Caccho-Slovakia, and the French and Italian Riveria. His Spanish temmake him a great showman and a great artist.

Tickets for the perfermance are on sale at Belling drugstere or at

For four years Iturbi held the post

the Conservatory of Music. APPLETON BAKER FILES

BANKRUPTCY PETITION Richard Webster Wahl, proprietor

and the mercury of the Wahl Baking company has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petiership of another Pusheld store, east and south. At 6 o'clock Wed- Baking company organized by Mr. behevel coal gas the cause of the A son, Kenneth Ray, was born Mr. Elward Nadel, who manag meetary morning the mercury regis. Wall has been in the hands of re-deaths. ceivers for the last six mouths.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Fred Puls to Adeline Puls, parcel of land in town of Bovina.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Directors of Appleton vocational school will meet at the school building at 12:15 Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for the coming month. A dinner will be served by the home economics department, preceding the business meeting. Plans for new evening classes will be outlined. The board also will decide on the purchose of a new proof press for the printing department.

SOLEMN RITES IN FRANCE FOR HERO OF MARNE

Two Million Parisians Defy Winter Cold to Pay Last Respects

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bera me Domine," the choir singing the hymn with intense feeling. Many of the vast congregation, which in cluded representatives of the army the government, foreign governments, veterans' organizations and French hamlet and city alike, wept. The "Dies Irae, Dies Illa" followed and then the organ struck up the requiem. The choir sang softly at first, their voices surging forth finally into a great crescendo. The emotions of the congregation became most intense and when Monsignor Tissier read the absolution, many

eyes were moist. Cortege Is Formed The bishop turned from the altar and blessed the catafalque with "Requiescat in Pace" to which many outside the choir replied. Meanwhile, outside the cortege was al ready formed. Mounted Republican guards took a position at the head of the square, while a battery of

horse artillery lined behind him. Then came an artillery military band and a battalion of infantry. in front of the cathedral where by this time fully fifty thousand people accident a few weeks age. were massed. Just in front of Sorciere were delegates of all the allied armies, with fifty members of the British Coldstream guards followed by a group of United States marmes

resplendent in new uniforms. The body was brought from the A company of infantry marched at either side, sergeant majors bearing the marshal's decora-

members of the marshal's family. The next in line was President largest building in Wisconsin at that Doumergue, then Prince Leopold of time. Belgium. Ambassadors of foreign countries accredited to France, if all the college stood for then, and United States, followed.

Next were the presidents of the senate and chamber, members of the cabinet, diplomatic corps and special missions, members of parliament, members of the grand chancery of the legion of honor and of the general staff, members of the five academies which make up the institute of France, various other delegations, and, finally, a troop of Republican guards.

The cortege reached the esplanade of the Invalides just a moment before noon. Its members gathered around the bier and rostrum, the military at attention and civilians with heads bare as Senator Barthou delivered the funeral oration.

Hailed As Savior M. Barthou in his oration hailed the deceased warrior as a "saviour of world liberty."

M. Barthou said that the victor of the Marne had found an eternal place among those who have servel but drink parlor on W. College-ave, manity and peace. Speaking in the which was raided several months name of the third republic and the ago by federal dry agents, was ar-French academy of which Joffre raigned in federal court at Milwauwas a member, M. Barthou began by kee yesterday afternoon before pleton for a number of years before saying that he was there to "voice Judge F. A. Geiger on charges of the unanimous gratitude of the na- violating the federal prohibition tion but that he desired that his laws. He pleaded not guilty and phrases be measured by the charac- preliminary hearing was set for Jan. daughters, Marcelitte and Mabel of ter of Joffre himself, who did not 19. He furnished bonds of \$500. care for useless words.

Drawing a picture of Joffre's character M. Barthou said the marshal prepared for action "by long meditation and reflection." Joffre's brief decisive orders on the battlefront. he added, were always a sequence of evening in the basement of All Saints penetrating clearness of mind "which church, according to M. G. Clark, weighed all chances of running risks valley council executive. Cloyde P. and which foresaw all possible as- Schroeder will have charge of the pects of the problem before him. His rehearsal. silence was never an affectation. it was the very law of his nature."

He commented that since his boyhood Joffre had been called "the taciturn" but that this only revealed one aspect of the man, for he had a basis of gaiety which shone forth in his smile and in his good humor-

LOAN ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders and directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the common council chambers of the city. Stockholders will meet perament plus rare musicianship first to elect new directors, after which the board will meet.

New officers are to be cleeted and annual reports will be read. Several leans also will be considered.

BADGER BRIEFS

La Crosse -(P)- Despite an operation to remove a bit of peanut from the lung of the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Carl It Techmer, doctors today feared the boy had little chance to live. He atc the peanut Christmas eve.

Glenwood City - (F) - Mr. and tion in federal court. Milwaukee, ac- Mrs. John Larson, loth about \$0. cording to announcement made were found dead when neighbors Tuesday. Mr. Wahl lists his liabili- broke into their home vesterday. ties at \$63,658 and assets at \$1,635. The aced couple had not been seen with \$359 claimed exempt. The Wahl since Sunday. Anthorities said ther

> Milwaukes - T)- The Milwaukes coast guard today tried out the latest addition to its flect-1 36-feet 15 horsepower cutter carrying a crew stead es in Locas a in est es in the

Rifle Grave Of Bothwell, Mate Of Queen Of Scots

Bothwell fell in love with Mary

sin, Henry, Lord Darnley, allegedly

contrived Darnley's murder—on the

night of Feb. 8, 1567, to make way

May 3, on grounds of infidelity with

a maid servant, and on May 15, after

having become Duke of Orkney and

Shetland, he was married to Mary.

Their life together lasted only little

more than a month, the Scottish

nobles, both Prrotestant and Catho-

lic, uniting to effect his destruction.

Mary's troops deserted her and

the surrender to the nobles became

inevitable, Bothwell leaving her to

head a band of pirates. He eluded

capture and went to Norway. When

his identity became known there he

In Copenhagen he offered to aid

King Frederick in regaining the

Orkneys and the Shetlands for Den-

mark, the king in consequence re-

fusing all requests for his surren-

der. Mary demanded a divorce,

which the pope finally granted in

September, on the ground of her

After Mary's downfall Bothwell

was placed in colitary confinement

in a castle in Zealand. He died in-

DEATHS

FALATICK FUNERAL

Falatick were held at 3 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon at the Brett-

schneider Funeral home, with Dr. J.

A. Holmes in charge. Burial was m

SHERRY FUNERAL

Funeral services for George Sher-

Riverside cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

was sent to Copenhagen.

pre-nuptial ravishment.

for himself in her favor.

His first wife divorced

romance, intrigue and tragedy that of Mary, who finally was bewhich tangled the life skein of headed by order of Queen Elizabeth Mary, queen of Scots, was recalled of England into whose power she today as Danish police sought to fell. unravel the mystery surrounding the rifling of the sarcophagus of the and after her marriage to her cou-Earl of Bothwell, Mary's third hus-

Whether a desire for jewels once belonging to Mary and said to have been buried with Bothwell or a feel ing of revenge maintained through four centuries by descendants of those he wronged motivated the violation police would not say, pending investigation of the strange inci-

Police yesterday found the sarcophagus, containing the remains of the earl, who was the fourth of his ine and who died insane in a castle in Zealand on April 14, 1578, broken open and its contents disarranged. There was no evidence that any jewels were found, by the disturbers, or indeed that anything of great value was buried with Both

The life of the Earl of Bothwell was hardly less tempestuous than

WRISTON PRAISES LIVES OF CO-ED, LUCINDA COLMAN

Colleges Are Built for Persons Like Them, He Tells Students

A memorial address eulogizing the late Lucinda Darling Colman and Katherin Miller was delivered this morning by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, at student convocation at the chapel. Mrs. Colman, the only surviving member of the first class to graduate at Law-The marshal's charger, Sorciere, all rence, died recently at Milwaukee caparisoned in black, was led by its from injuries received in a fall. Miss bridle into the middle of the square Miller, a student at the college, died of injuries received in an automobile

"In the death of Lucinda Darling Colman our last living tie with the founding of the college is broken, President Henry M. Wriston said. "Mrs. Colman was a graduate of the class of 1857, the first graduating class of the college, and was the first church at 10.05 a. m. and the cor- woman to receive a master of arts tege began moving a minute later, degree from Lawrence. She came the coffin on a caisson drawn by six here to the preparatory school almost at the beginning, an' before the college department was organized. Mrs. Colman stood among the group tions. Behind the caisson walked of people when President Cook laid the corner stone of Main hall, the

> "Mrs. Colman was the embodiment all it stands for now-a keen min well_stored with knowledge,_ active and optimistic and idealistic in its outlook upon the changing world; a cultivated taste, quick and wise in its appreciation of beauty in every form, a spiritual earnestness growing out of a profo d religious faith and a daily life dominated by Christian principles.

"In the death of another member of our circle. Katherine Miller, there is tragedy, as dark and bleak as tragedy may be. We have only the compensation that comes from thoughts of intelligence well used; of industry, sincere and devoted; and of fine character. Of both of these it may be pleton. fittingly said—for such as these coleges are built."

_OCAL MAN IN COURT ON DRY LAW CHARGE

Tom Miller, proprietor of a soft

BOY SCOUT DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS MEETS

The boy scout drum and bugle corps will meet at 7:15 Wednesday Mrs. Edward Preston and Miss

Rose Schuh have returned from Milwaukee after spending a few days with relatives.

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ry were held at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home, with Dr. J. A. Holmes m charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were George A. Schmidt, Charles Miller, A. M. Packard, Albert West, J. A. Engel, Sr., and George L. Loos. JOHN REHFELDT John Rehfeldt, 67, died at 7 o'clock

ness. Survivors are one son, John. Jr., two grandchildren, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Rehfeldt, Appleton; and Mrs. George Mambourg,

Tuesday evening at his home on

route 4, Appleton, after a year's ill-

Chicago. He had lived on a farm in this vicinity for 41 years. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from St. John church, town of Center. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery. The. Rev. A. W. Werner will officiate. MRS. ANNA GITTER Mrs. Anna Gitter, 67, formerly of Hortonville, died Monday afternoon

body will arrive at Hortonville Thursday afternoon and will be taken to the home of a son, E. J. Git-Survivors are two sons, E. J. Gitter, Hortonville, and Rev. Father Alois Gitter, Harper, Tex.; one daughter, Gertrude, San Antonio, Tex.; six grandchildren; one brother, Anton Lippert, Appleton; and one

sister, Mrs. Joseph Tennie, Sr., Ap-

at San Antonio, Tex. She went to

Texas about two months ago. The

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Peter and Paul church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

HENRY GASS ~

Henry Gass, 79, died at the home of his son, Haydn, 212 S. Badgerave, Wednesday morning after an illness of six weeks. Born Aug. 8. 1852 in Milwaukee-co, he lived in Apmoving to Mattoon. He returned to Appleton in May, 1924. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ida Gass; two Los Angeles, Calif.; five sons, Ralph of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Harvey and Robert of Milwaukee, Haydn of Appleton, and Hiram of Los Angeles. Calif.; one sister, Mary Bubolts of Pickets; and 26 grandchildren. The body can be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral home from Friday afternoon to the time of the funeral at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. J. A. Holmes will be in charge of the services. The body will be taken to Mattoon, where a service

will be held at 1:30 Saturday after-

noon at the Methodist church. Bur-

ial will be in Wood Lawn cemetery,

Matteon.

ARMOUR WIDOW **GETS 8 MILLION** IN STOCK SALE

Controlling Interest of Oil Products Company Brings 25 Million

Chicago —(A)— A romance of big business in which one of the fondest dreams of the late J. Ogden Armour came true, was revealed today with the announcement that the controlling interest of the Universal Oil Products company had been sold for \$25,00,000 of which \$8,216,058 went to Armour's widow, Mrs. Lolita Sheldon Armour.

The Shell Union Oil company and the Standard Oil company of California were the purchasers. The deal involved 1,000 shares of the Universal company, which sponsored the Dubbs oil cracking process, in which Mr. Arthur invested \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, He always had faith that it would yield a profit, but he died in London, without the dream being realized. Today his widow knew his faith had not been placed in vain.

Mrs. Armour received her share of the purchase price for 400 shares of stock in the Universal company, which was a part of her husband's estate and which his creditors at one time had refused to accept as a valuable asset. The stock was given to her by Armour as security for a loan of \$1,000,000 she made him in 1926. Armour was the founder of the Universal concern and it was announced that the company will be headed by H. J. Halle of New York who was made its president by Armour in 1921.

Collapse of Wealth A year ago the Armour estate was closed in probate court, showing an insolvency of \$1,805,000, which was a sad contrast to the \$150,000,-000 Armour was reputed to have been worth in moneyed war times. But last night the woman who had been stripped of much of her wealth

"I guess this shows," she said, "That Mr. Armour was justified in backing that inventor's process. And those bankers who called my stock a hability, well. I can laugh now at them the same as they laughed at

The beginning of the romance was boratory in a small oil field in Pennsylvania, where Jesse A. Dubbs had California, and a few oil company his way, paid him scant attention.

In 1914, however, Dubbs got a hear- own way throughout. ing from Armour and his Chicago associate, R. J. Dunham, both of versal Oil Products company.

EXPECT SENATE TIFF OVER POWER GROUP panies.

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cur they would not have voted for the confirmation of Chairman George Otis Smith and his associates on the power commission. So far as the senate is concerned the request for reconsideration of confirmation is based upon an act performed after the oath of office was taken and is therefore considered to be in the nature of a critieism of an activity by a duly confirmed officer. It is being suggested in official quarters that if the senate has the right to reconsider a nomination when once the cath of office has been taken, the power of removal would grow up making it. difficult for any officer of a commission or the executive branch of the government to exercise his judgment without fear of congressional

Up to President The pending motion has been so worded that it permits reconsideration if the president will send the nominations back to the senate. There is nothing mandatory about the resolution and the president can decline to return the nominations if he desires. A serious question has arisen whether, even if the president wished to oblige the senate, it would not be necessary for the officers who have taken the oath to resign and entirely new nominations be sent to the senate.

Had the motion for reconsideration been made and adopted either on the same day that the nominations were passed upon or even the next day, before the notifications had been sent to the new members of the power commission, it would have prevented the actual administration by Chairman Smith and others of their duties.

From a political point of view the failure of the president to remove Chairman Smith from office in response to a senate resolution would be regarded by the insurgent Republicans and some of the Democrats as a manifestation of friendliness on the part of the president toward the so-called "power interests." for it is being asserted that the subordinate officials who have been dismissed

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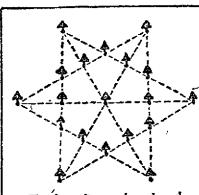
STICKERS

ranged to form a famous oriental symbol that signifies "Good Luck." Can you

arrange them properly? (The correct answer will be print-

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

ed in tomorrow's paper.)



The above diagram shows how the farmer planted 19 trees in nine rows, in such a way that each row had five trees

COLLEGES ACCUSED OF FAILING TO HELP YOUTH WIN SUCCESS

Washington -(A) -Colleges have been taken to task by the federal office of education for failure to help students set their feet upon the high road to fortune.

As a result of its three-year survey at the 69 land grant colleges, the office said in its report that the importance of personnel work for the student's success, in school and after life "is just beginning to be real-

"The necessity for conscious work

along this line is evident," it added, "from the haphazard answers of the colleges to questions asked in the survey. Stumbling and lack of coordination within the institutions back in 1909 in a dinky chemical la- militates against effective place-The report revealed one-half of the

been experimenting with a means of men and one-quarter of the women producing gasoline from crude oil by students of the land grant instituthe cracking process. He went to tions are earning all or the largest share of their expenses and approxiheads into whose offices he talked mately 15 per cent of the total enrollment of 145,000 are paying their

These students are assisted generally by all colleges in finding work whom had gone to California. The while going through school and result was the formation of the Uniabout half of the institutions impose restrictions upon the number of courses they can carry.

were unfriendly to the power com-

This reason for their elimination has been vigorously denied, Chairman Smith stating that it was necessary to clean house in order to function effectively. It has been reported that some of the dismissed employes may be reinstated but members of the senate have not been dissuaded from their effort to debate the issues raised.

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GRAEF MURDER SUSPECT NOT INVOLVED IN CASE

Milwaukee-(P)-The ghost of the through officialdom yesterday only to disappear again.

Jack Spencer, 23, Plymouth, Wis, arrested in connection with charges of Mrs. Theresa Martin, 22, that she was hurled from an automobile, was paraded before Mildred Graef, sister of the slain girl. She shook her | 56, Madison Was, was fatally injuhead-that was not the man who killed her sister.

Lillian, filling in on a "date" for Mildred in 1927 with a youth known into a ditch near here.

as "Jack," was slain. No trace of her assailant has been found.

GUILTY OF CAR THEFT Fort Wayne, Ind. -(P)- Pleading Lillian Graef murder case flitted guilty to charges of violating the Dyer Moto Theft act, two Beaver Dam, Wis., youths today were under suspend d sentences of two years at the boys' industrial school at Chilhoothe, Ohio. The boys were Lester Dohni, 15, and William L. Kolitz. 17.

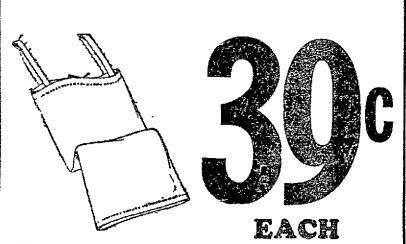
> Elgin, III -(A) - Charles F. Buck ed, and his companion, Katherine Stirmeman, Winona, Minn., was hurt yesterday when his car skidded

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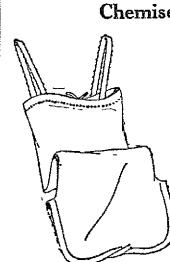
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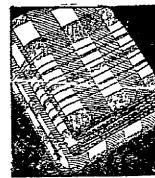


The new rayon that fashions these garments is a soft, firmly knitted, low-lustre fabric that will wear beyond your expectations . . . especially at 39c! The bloomers come in the regular length or the new short style. Buy for all your future needs when smart pieces cost only 39c!

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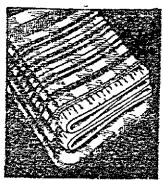
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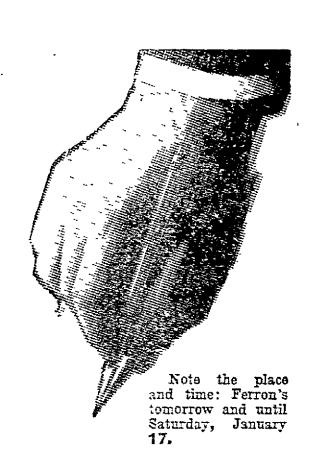
Hosiery - Regular 50c silks and silk and wools, one group - - - 29c.

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POVERTY ON THE RESER-

VATION The appalling poverty of the Oneida Indians, as revealed by a Post-Crescent investigator, must touch a responsive chord in the hearts of Outagamie county people. It is almost unbelievable that men, women and children in this day and age can live under conditions such as described in the Post-Crescent last Saturday. It is rare indeed to find in cities such extreme poverty, such bitter suffering as is the common lot of dozens of Oneida families.

Whatever might be the reason for this deplorable condition, the fact remains that they are in such desperate circumstances that the most ordinary dictates of humanity compel immediate attention to their distress. The comittee of Ontagamie county officers who are organized to extend relief to these stricken people deserves the cooperation of every person in the county. There are many ways in which this cooperation can be extended. There are literally hundreds of families that have cast-off clothing that can be mended and otherwise made useful for the indigent Indians to whom any kind of covering will be welcomed as a God-send. Contributions of food always are in order and those who can give neither food nor clothes perhaps can volunteer their services to make these supplies available to the Indians.

While this temporary relief does not get to the root of the evil on the Oneida reservation it will at least alleviate some of the suffering and will to some extent make amends for the indignities perpetrated upon the Indians by their white brethren.

Conditions similar to those described

by the Post-Crescent investigator have existed in the reservation, both in Outagamie and Brown counties, for many years, only this year they have come to the attention of the public. That the Indians have been existing in a state of semi-destitution for years is no secret to the town officials nor to the county board, but nothing ever has been done to find a means of permanently relieving their situation.

It might be well if the supervisors of Outagamie and Brown counties appoint a joint committee to make a serious study of the Indian situation on the reservation with the idea of evolving some sort of plan that will enable the Indians to become self-supporting in a larger measure. Temporary relief now will eliminate distress but it will do nothing toward removing the conditions which make this help nec-

THE AGE OF A WORKER

That Muskogee, Okla., contractor who advertised for a number of bricklayers and specified that they must be more than 50 years old seems to have good sense, even if he is running counter to the general trend in industry.

"Old men are the best," he says. "They know more, do better work, and do it more easily. This stuff of turning men off at 45, as many do, is

It would he hard to pick any flaw in that argument. Indeed, it is rather likely that industrialists generally will return to that point of view in the next few years. The craze for youthful workers has gone beyond all reasonable bounds, and a reaction is certain to come.

THE PLACE TO ADVERTISE

A builetin from L. Ames Brown, president of the well-known advertising firm of Lord & Thomas and Logan, contains this interesting information:

"American and foreign clients of Lord & Thomas and Logan have placed through us this year a total of \$50,000,000 for newspaper, magazine, outdoor and radio advertising. This is the largest volume of business ever placed by any company.... More than half of the total has been expended in daily newspapers, which are acknowledged today more than ever before as the foundation for all successful sales

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GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE

It is given to few men to take office under auspices of so much hope and confidence in a majority of the people, even if diluted with a drop of uncertainty, as attended the inauguration of Philip F. LaFollette as governor of Wisconsin.

From the purely personal angle Mr. LaFollette has every reason to spur him on to supreme effort. He has a reputation to live up to although it is the reputation of his father, but it is, nevertheless, the sort of thing that tends to exact from a man the best that is in him. He realizes of course that that reputation alone has put him at the head of the state. It has opened up to him a great avenue of opportunity, but now as the cheering echoes away in the distance and the glamour begins to fade, he finds in his own hands the necessity of piloting the course of his public career. '

He is the titular head of the Progressives of the state but there is little to the name of a-party or faction simply because fine names are always selected for scenic effects. The Democratic party of Jefferson's day was certainly democratic enough but after Jackson's time it became the party of the Bourbons of the South, an aristocracy that was built upon the bleeding backs of African slaves. The Republican party under Roosevelt couldn't recognize itself in the mirror under Taft. So much for mere names.

As a matter of fact a government must be progressive, either that or stagnate. Alteration of governmental policies, sane, sensible and practical, and the last is of the utmost importance, must take place because there is constant though slow alteration of conditions all about us. With policies whether of Progressives, Republicans or Democrats, that seek to maintain the Republic on an even keel by inducing able men to take office, protecting the rights of all sections and classes of the people, with a spreading of truth and a suffocation of rumor and falsehood, all tending towards a fair distribution of the opportunity which is at once the life blood and eager happiness of mankind, there canbe nothing here but fair and open presentation and honest opinion.

The apparent danger in Governor La-Follette is his youth. Around him will crowd the eager enthusiasts, the seemingly logical theorists, those who can tell a farmer how to till his soil though they never handled a plow, or a manufacturer how to run an industry though they never met a payroll or even considered the task of meeting industrial taxes. Aside from a few with an axe to grind, they are sincere and honest but impractical. Most all of their ideas simply will not work. To follow them is to be led by a Pied-Piper and to wake up in a swamp. They are not in fact progressive but radical, and we use the word without stigma or reproach, something like the man who dives head first into strange waters without knowing anything about the depth. Age learns from experience to put all such ideas to a test of steel. Youth often embraces them without

There are big problems down the road, some important social problems, all of them perhaps capable of fair and practical solution if ability and energy are applied. There are problems relating to public utilities; old age or retirement income; that matter of a "fairer distribution of wealth" which is entirely meaningless without measures for the secure investment and protection of savings after they are earned; continuity of employment which is perhaps the biggest and hardest of all; measures which will at once insure strong and dependable banks and prevent the concentration of the banking power of the state in the hands of a

A heart that is responsive to the cry of distress or the throaty demand for justice is a help but far, very far from enough. The very recitation of some of these important and difficult problems is enough to indicate the imperative necessity of keeping the public service above the level of mediocrity to which the Progressives in Wisconsin have on many occasions sunk it. If Mr. LaFollette can keep that public service on the plane where it belongs he will succeed. If he cannot he will fail. The book of his public record is in his hands and he is about to write. The writing will be indelible "nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a line of it."

Lack of systematic brushing which our mothers and grandmothers gave their long tresses is said to be responsible for young women of todas having gray hair five years earlier than their mothers and ten years earlier than their grand-



TEARLY everybody has had something to say about the fact that Al Smith is beginning to write a column . . . it's about time we spoke our piece . . . it's getting to be a doggone shame when an honest, hard-working newspaperman can't make a living what with the competition from all these politicians . . . Cal Coolidge has been doing it for some time and at no particular credit to journalism . . . maybe Al can do better, we dunno . . . at any rate somebody should make these guys stick to their own rackets . . . Heywood Broun, who writes a column in N'Yawk, ran for congress . . . and didn't get past the first hour of balloting . . awright, then, if they won't let columnists hold public jobs, then it's only turn about and fair play that we keep the politicians out of the column . . . besides they make such good material for wisecracks . . . and (he blushed modestly) a columnist would probably make a better politician than a politician would make of a columnist's job . . . or something . . .

'Tis said that the duck season which ends today has been a disappointment, due to bad

Maybe it has, but not to the ducks.

And it's one of the things we can't feel so sad about. It's like biting small children-wo

Or getting up at 4:30 a. m.

DIDJA SEE THIS?

"22,000 Back to Work" . . . "Cleveland Sets 1,300 to Work" . . . "2,000 Return to Jobs" . . . "2 Roads Hire 2,400 Men" . . . "I. C. Increases Payroll 450" . . . "1,000 Recalled to Work" . . . "850 Get Old Positions" . . .

And Now That Phil LaFollette Is In-

What did we tell you? Didn't you see the depression sailing out trying to find whereinell Ol' Lady 1930 went? Sure it was that dark cloud in the sky along about two o'clock last Thursday afternoon. It was moving fast.

Where is the Wickersham report and what's

And what of it?

"To me," says a business man talking in a hair specialist's advertisement, "Hair is a Valuable Asset."

And so are brains

Mussolmi blamed Italy's economic crisis on the stock crash in this country and Germans are now blaming Russian Reds for the strikes in the Ruhr coal areas. If we don't pay our bills it's because of the drought last summer.

You Hoo-Prosperity!

Passing the buck is really a nice thing to do if you mean genuine money.

jonah-the-coroner

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1906 A large delegation of Appleton people were to

attend the Knights of Columbus banquet to be given at Kaukauna that night. H. F. Heckert left the previous day for Chi-

cago on a brief business trip. F. F. Wettengel had returned from a few days'

business trip to Milwaukee. William Van Nortwick had returned from a few days' business trip to New York.

Miss Susie Diener entertained a number of friends at a card party the previous evening at her home on Newberry-st.

Mrs. A. W. Patten was to leave Feb. 1 for a three months' trip in the south. She was to be accompanied by Mrs. Henry Lummis.

Miss Grace Richardson returned from Fremont, Neb., the day before, where she had been visiting friends and relatives for six months. John Goggins, Chilton, was a guest of E. H Healy and family, Appleton.

The Misses Clara and Madeline Stumpf were guests of Menasha friends and relatives that day.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1921

The Russian government was planning a spring drive into Rumania and Galicia, according to military experts in Paris that day.

John Stevens, Jr., was elected president of Riverview Country club at the annual meeting of the organization at the Elk club the previous

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ellsworth entertained at their home, 767 Union-st, the preceding Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversaries of

Mrs. Ellsworth and her father. Mrs. B. W. Wells had returned from Fremont where she had spent the holidays with relatives. Mike Klein returned the previous Monday to Madison to resume his studies after spending

the holidays at his home. Milton Donnelly was a visitor in Milwaukee

the preceding Monday. William Zilske spent New Year's Day with friends and relatives in Antigo.

Paul H. Wright returned the previous Monday from Milwaukee where he had spent New Year's

Miss Laura Schultz spent the weekend with relatives at Oshkosh.

Just Folks

QUATRAINS The rich man looked about and said:

"When one is clothed and fully fed, And has of friends just one or two. There's nothing more that gold can de."

Though men had turned with sneets from me My dog got up to welcome me. But him no other dog could tell That I'd been forced my house to sell.

Success is doing something well. Who soothes another's deep distress Or stays to help where troubles dwell Is for the moment a success.

So dark the way, so rost the plan

We cannot read what God intends, But soon or late will every man Learn life was meant for making friends. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest).

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"SHOW YOUR TICKETS, PLEASE!"



Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CONTINUOUS DRY DRAINAGE FOR CHRONIC RUNNING EAR For years we have been suggest-

ing here, from time to time, some ear drops for persons suffering from chronic running ear. I cannot remember who devised the drops. Many -readers who have tried the drops have reported cure or prolonged relief, and even a few medical men have approved the treatment. It is simple enough: Drop in the ear each night and morning for many weeks one or two drops of a solution of ten grains of boric acid in an ounce of pure grain alcohol. Warm the solution by standing the vial in some hot water for a few minutes before you use it. If your druggist cannot or will not provide the alcohol, complain to your congressman or somebody-I can't do

anything about it. Some of our medical friends who approve this treatment believe it is the drying effect of the alcohol. rather than the somewhat feeble antiseptic effect of the boric acid, that does good. They are probably right, for a number of readers with running ear have found it difficult to get the alcohol and they have used a solution of boric acid in water instead, but without much bene-

Dr. John A. Pratt of Minneapolis has found a fairly simple home treatment for such cases satisfac tory. It is continuous dry drainage by means of cotton swabs. He instructs the patient or some responsible member of the family thus:

1. A small piece of absorbent cotton is laid on the tip of the first finger of the left hand; then the end of a toothpick is placed in the center

of the cotton. 2. The thumb is placed lightly over the cotton and toothpick; then with the right hand the toothpick is twirled away from one, leaving a small space between thumb and finger to shape the cotton.

3. The cotton is now an evenly wound swab about 13 inches long. 4. The swab-on the toothpick is now inserted in the ear canal down to the drum and the discharge wiped out. When the canal is dry, a swab is left in the canal and this must touch the drum. To remove the toothpick one finger is placed on the cotton and the toothpick is slightly twisted toward one to loosen it, and then it is withdrawn. leaving the swab in place.

5. The swab must be made small enough to pass thru a medium sized ear speculum (that is, not over oneeighth inch thick.)

6. The swab should be changed as often as it is half filled with discharge, whether five minutes or five hours, the object being to suck the discharge out of the middle ear cavity as rapidly as it is formed. It is important to have everything strictly clean. The person who makes and inserts the swabs should always carefully wash his hands immediately before the treatment, with plain soap and water. Of course the cotton should come from a sterile package, which should be kept sealed or covered when not in use. The toothpicks should be baked in the oven and kept in a jar or other receptacle that has been boiled or otherwise sterilized.

Pain in the car in chronic editis media (chronic inflammation of middie ear) is due to pressure of the discharge. This treatment soon stops such pain. Where the ear canal is much irritated instruct the patient or the responsible member of the you'd like to see a monstrous ant household in the proper method.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Lung Spots

Kindly discuss in your column the brown spots appearing on the face and neck, commonly called "liver spots." I am 49 and have just lately noticed these spots on my neck and am much disturbed..... (Miss M. M.) Answer-I believe lang spots

would be a mere appropriate name for them, since they suggest termal for use in urgent military transporlungs rather than terp'd hier. And totion according to a recent official way, I suggest that you are allowed decree. Owners of private planes ing dignity to evertake you, and will be paid for the use of their that is a mestake. Join our Somer | niveraft, and wages will be paid saultangua-the by laws will be creas overating them if supplied by sent Jon on request, if you enclose the owners.

stamped envelope bearing your address. Also practice belly breathing. Tinea Tricophyton

Please publish in your column

your remedy for toe ringworm. Answer-I suppose you mean the formula for Whitfield's pintment which is so often effective for-so-

called athlete's itch. Salicylic acid 15 grains Petrolatum 1ounce

Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for full directions for the treatment of foot

Basketball

What do you think of girls and boys playing basketball? I am 16 yours old, weigh 112 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches in height. I received the prize for being the healthiest girl in the county this year. My folks disapprove of me playing basketball and would like to hear your opinion. We only practice three times a week for 30 minute periods. (M. B) house, Jack Garner, the democratic found at a restaurant on Avenue C, Answer-As a game it is fine for leader was moved to make the face his regular hang-out. Mr. Einstein iris. As a sport it is not so good— I mean, I do not think school or college girls should play in basketball contests as a spectacle. Their practice and games should be as private as the rest of their gymnasium or physical education activities

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by man if written in ink and a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Wil ham Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE happy Tinies ... udged along. Said Clowny, "Gee! We're pretty strong to carry this big My end's heavy as can be. 'I guess you all think you are slick, by playing me a real mean trick. You're trying hard to shaft the weight so most will fall on me."

This made the Tinies laugh a bit. Then Scouty said, "No, that's not it. It's just that you are lazy and would rather take a snooze work at anything at all. where you're walking: You might the activity in this respect during fall. And let's pick up a little speed. We have no time to lose."

"You're right," replied the hunter man. "We'll hait as quickly as we can and that will be when we come to my cabin, right nearby." reached the cabin where stopped and to the ground the lion flopped. The Tinics all seemed glad of this and each one heaved a sigh. "Well, thanks a lot." the hunter cried. "And now you lads come right inside. I'll pay you for your kindly aid, by giving you some food." Wee Clowny said, "I guess I'll take a nap because my bones all ache." "Oh, no you won't," snapped Scouty. "That would really be quite rude."

The food was brought out. Plenty tool. The next thing that the hunter knew, the Tinymites were sailing in and eating all they could. They'd worked up oute an appetite and smiled at every single bitc. Said Coppy, "I feel better, now, 'cause everything was good." And then the bunch went for a

hike. The hunter said, "I think hill. There it is, before your eyes." They looked and saw it. "My," said one. "How is the work on such things done?' "By anis," replied the hunter. "They build hills to monstrous size. (The Tinymites see a huge hippo

in the next story.) (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) CIVIL-WAR PLANES

Warsaw-During peace and wartimes, civil airplenes in Poland will

be commandeer d by the government

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-A small, black-mus-

tached member of the house, with black eyes that pierce the one on whom they are directed, usually is seen on the floor when anything concerning the welfare of the American Indian is up for discussion -He is William Wirt Hastings of Oklahoma, for something like 14 years a representative of the second district of that state. said, with 'a wry face, "Another

When he arises to express an opinion on legislation affecting the Indian, he is heard. And it is not because he is a member of the house's committee on Indian affairs,

They listen to him because by blood he is an Indian himself — Cherokee. One hardly would suspect it to

give the only clue to his ancestrythose and his intense interest in seeing that the Indian gets a square passing. - A TRIBUTE

In fact, it is a tribute to the man that once when a bill dealing with the Assimboine tribe was up in the tious observation: "It looks to me as if the Indian

committee would really give the capitol to the Indians if they wish ed it. I hope this bill does not involve title to this building. . . .' -Hastings was backing the meas

ure and is á democrat. The Oklahoma representative is an_authority on questions involving his people. He received his education at the Cherokee Male Seminary, graduating there in 1884. Later he was an honor man in his law class at Vanderbilt university.

Almost from the start of his ca reer he has fought the cause of his people. Two years after graduating ties of attorney general for the Chetokee nation and served for four licked worse by flames.

And since 1890 - one year after completing his law course at Vanderbilt—he has represented the Cherokee nation in winding up its tribal affairs before the commission to the Five Civilized 'Tribes and the departments in Washington.

GOES TO CONGRESS

From 1907 to 1914 he served as national attorney for the Cherokce tribe. In the latter year he came to congress for the first time. He has been returned to every congress

since that time except one-the 67th.

That he hasn't permitted his interest in Indian affairs to slow up as the years go on is evidenced by the present congress. His official record shows that he has repeatedly introduced bills and resolutions in behalf of Indians and is invariably at hand to aid in their passage. Mrs. Hastings, too, is of Indian

Cherokee name of "Ahnawake."

A Bystander

There have always been plenty of ward friends returned from the 'phone booth, he

own Einstein-Izzy, the former profor he is not —

see him. Those piercing black eyes didn't know but he, in turn, asked a

couple of cops who happened to be in the insurance and real estate business—as is his old partner in sleuthing-Moe Smith-could be

rasn't there when the reporter ar-"Come back after dinner," the proprietor said. "Izzy's lodge meets upstairs tonight and he always drops

in here before the meeting.

Book production is reported increasing in England and Dorothy

had anything to do with it. Los Angeles firemen who were defeated by North Dakota University from law school he took up the du- 14 to 9, in a post-season football game recently have probably been

> Judging from the cut of some of the evening gowns seen lately, fashion designers also stand to benefit

An 80-year-old Iowa farmer is re-

were found playing marbles with gold nuggets, says a news item. There's a wealth of enjoyment in a game like that.

iween Harvard and Dartmouth is said to have been entirely above

It has just occured to the office blood. And there are three child the opposite goal took too much to dren, one of whom bears the good heart the saying, "Turn about is fair

Are you letting imitabetween you and this

The old saw "a penny saved is a penny earned" has been turned into "a dollar spent is a dollar

really and truly bargains parading the columns of

have a wonderful coat for next year. Of course, if you don't plan on being here . . . that's different . . . and if that's true . . . what are you going to do with your money?

Matt Schmidt & Son HATTERS -- CLOTHIERS

In New York

Seen And Heard

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York - Others may have more money but J. P. Morgan probably has more homes.

He has five, to be explicit-one each in New York, at Glen Cove, Long Island; in Maryland, Ungland and Scotland.

Our authority on the financier's aifairs, who had been silent for a long time now (the authority, I mean,) was stirred by the talk of depression to report that there is none of it in any of the Morgan

The head of the House of Morgan keeps every one of his residences running at full blast. servants are employed inside the Glen Cove place alone. For a part of each year Mr. Mor-

on his floating home, the yacht's "Corsair." It is said that he occupies his town house only about a month altogether in each year, yet it is ever ready for him. His children all have their own town homes, clustered about the family mansion. Prominent Parishioners One of the most notable of limited

gan lives in each of his houses and.

editions published during the past year was subsidized by Mr. Morgan. It was a fine edition of the Episcopal "Book of Common Prayer," limited to 500 copies. Half were to be sent to church dignitaries in the different dioceses,

the remainder to be subscribed for by prominent communicants. Mr. Morgan has been a warden of the church of St. John's of Lattingtown at Locus Valley, Long Island,

in America, its membership comprising millionaires who have estates on the islands's north shore. F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation, is a vestryman. Manhattanotes Dodging "touches" has become a game on Wall Street and Broadway.

The parish is one of the wealthiest

I. O. U's circulating along the show street and some of the more fortunate, like George M. Cohan, have become known for her generasity to-Now Wall Street is feeling it. The broker who told me this was interrupted by a telephone call. When he

touch! Policemen are the best guides after all. A reporter looking for New York's

hibition agent of many disguisesduring the visit of Dr. Albert Einstein, knew only that his quarry was somewhere on the lower east He searched fruitlessly for half an hour. Then he asked a cop. The cop

They said that Izzy Einstein, now

rived.

Barbs wants to know if Lord Reading has

by the bare market.

ported to be cutting a tooth. "Well, by gum!" as he must have ex-Schoolboys in a Missouri town

The recent chess tournament be-

sage that the back who ran toward

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NEW FINANCING EXPECTED TO BE SMALLER IN 1931

Total for First Quarter Will Drop Below Figure of 1930 Period

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-A survey of the investment market in relation to the probable, new indicates that the total of new corporation bonds and stocks will be materially smaller than in the same period last year. From present indications, the greatest activity will be in the field of tax exempt issues, or those offered by states, cities and counties as well as for the purpose

of interstate projects. This is in line with the national policy of promoting enterprises that tutional and individual buyers of securities for those of the highest Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. day's hearing on the Lucia incident grade. Recently the market for tax exempt issues has been much firmer than during the middle of Decem

Some of the prospective large borrowers are the city of New York, the state of New York, the state of New Jersey and the New York Port authority, with substantial programs of highway, water works and bridge developments under consideration in the west and south.

Utilities Encouraged The recent improvement in the prices of high grade railroad and public utility bonds has given encouragement to corporations in the transportation and light and power industries that have been postponing negotiations with their bankers until market conditions were more favorable. There is a large amount of new capital required in both of these fields for normal developments. It is hoped that opportunity will be given during the present period of cheap money to refund high coupon bonds at a lower rate of interest.

Although there are rumors of a number of foreign issues pending, in connection with European and South American projects, the feeling in investment circles is that the dollar bond-market is not yet in a condition to present propositions that would be attractive either to borrower or lender or to the ultimate consumer of such obligations. Germany for the past four months has been compelled to take care of a major part of her requirements at home. While there has been an extension of short term credits by American bankers, there is general disinclina-Stion to consider anything in the nature of a long term german municipal or corporation loan. Supply Still On Hand

FixIn spite of the fact that total bond issues in 1930 were about 30 cent below those of 1929 and that they tapered off to nominal figures in the last quarter of the year, there is still a considerable supply of undigested securities in original hands. For this reason there is a strong sentiment among investment houses in favor of some form of regulation of new offerings. It is recognized that a great part of the trouble in the market is saturated. The usual sequel of this is a heavy decline in the price of new issues after the syndicates have been dissolved.

Recent illustrations of this were given in the unusu I break in domin ion of Canada 4s and Mobile & Ohio Railroad 5s. The domestic municipal market has also had experiences of the same sort in the last few months. Control of new issues was successfully carried out during the war period. It is believed some form of regulation of the same kind is again desirable as a means of returning the investment market to a condition of normaley.

DRAW UP PLANS FOR LITTLE STOCK SHOW

Madison-(P)- Under the joint chairmanship of Robert J. Hogan Waunakee, and Lee Jeweil. Mineral Point, plans for the annual Little Internation stock show at the Univer sity of Wisconsin are being made The show is held February 4.

Chairman of committee include. Forrest Quackenbush, West Salem: Olaf F. Larson, Edgerton; Herbert Krahn, Mayville; Gilbert Ebbott Palymura; LeRoy Reese, Mineral Point: Reinhold Holsten, Columbus: Homan M. Yelinek, Livingston, and Merrill Ross, Belleville.

A feature of the event is the intersprority riding contests at which time the best borsewomen in the university perform.

Fond du Lac- (A) -Part of a group of 7,000 who returned to work on the Northwestern road, 30 men here today resumed their jobs in the car department at North Fond du

PRESS CLUB TO HONOR KOHLER AT SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan-More than one hundred and fifty friends and business associates of former Governor Walter J. Kohler will gather here tonight at a community banquet and welcome which has been arranged in his honor by the Press club of

During the banquet, which marks the return of Governor Kohler to al yard at Devonport. private life, he will be presented with an honorary membership in the Press club, which will be in the form of a gold pecketpiece, suitably engraved.

William H. Maas, director of the Press club of Chicago, and vice president of a large publishing house will officially represent the Chicago organization and will be the financing in the first quarter of 1931 principal speaker at the banquet. He is also an officer of the Prosperity club of Chicago and active in Sigma Delta Chi, professional

journalistic fraternity. Invitations to the banquet have been extended to friends of Governor Kohler in Sheboygan, Kohler, Madison, Milwaukee and other

Mine Run \$8.50, Small Egg give employment. It will be assisted by the current demand by insti
\$10, Large Egg or Lump abound the Vindictive some time ago.

\$10, Large H. A. Noffke. No details are given.

Insubordination In Navy Amazes British Citizens

to iron handed discipline aboard the there was a surprise and evidence of ships of his majesty's navy were astonished today at reports of widely extended insubordination at the nav Sailing orders of the submarine de-

pot ship Lucia were countermanded thirty of her crew were arrested Sunday after a demonstration in protest at curtailment of Christmas leaves. The Plymouth correspondent of the Daily Mail asserted in a dispatch to his paper that such startling revelathe Lucia incident that movements tiny.

of several other ships on spring maneuvers had been cancelled. The ships held at Devenport navy vard, the dispatch said, included the County Agricultural Society of Horcruiser Norfolk, whose captain, C. B. Pickett, is a member of the court of Officers and the transaction of trying the Lucia offenders, and all

which the Lucia is the parent ship. The name of another naval vessel. the Vindictive, has been brought into the investigation, the Lucia inci- of January 1931, at 1.0 clock P. M. dent being linked with another

The Daily Mail said that at yester-

such importance was introduced that a formal court martial is now considered a certainty. The paper cited cancellation of a dance which Sir Hubert Bland, commander of the Devonport base, had planned for his

daughter last night. The admiralty has refused a furis heard. A prior statement said that tions had come from investigation of the incident did not constitute mu-

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Outagamie tonville. Wisconsin, for the Election such necessary business as may lesubmarines of the "L" class of gally come before such meeting will be held at the office of John M. Schmit of Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the Sth day Dated at Hortonville, Wisconsin, January 5th, 1931.

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A complete bibliography on the subject of hydration, compiled by Harold W. Bialkowsky, a student at the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry, is featured in a recent issue of the Library Bulletin of the institute. Blalkowsky, a graduther statement until all the evidence ate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, presents in this compilation more than 50 authors and more than 500 titles on this subject of such vital importance to the paper industries.

The Library Bulletin appears this month with a cover adornment featured for the first time. It will be used regularly as a cover piece for institute bullctins. It is a miniature reproduction of the new institute bookplate, a drawing entitled The Paper Maker. The original of the drawing first appeared in 1698 in the Book of Trades. It is used by the Institute through the courtesy of Dard Hunter, in whose volume, Paper Making Through Eighteen

Centuries, the cut appears. In addition to the bibliography on

hydration the Library Bulletin con-Roseth, institute librarian, constitains abstracts of 39 articles which tute work for credit in technical have appeared in recent technical German and technical bibliography. magazines and represent gleanings Published in the Library Bulletin, from more than 75 such publications. | the abstracts become a part of the The abstracts written by institute service of the institute to its supstudents in collaboration with Prof. porting members, a project for Lawrence college and

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Aid Society Hears Report On Program

RS. MARGARET FEUER-STEIN submitted a report of the relief work done by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church during the past year at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. She reported that ten families received groceries, two received fuel, and one was supplied with milk. The following articles were bought for needy families: 15 guits of underwear, 15 pairs of stockings, 15 pairs of shoes, 15 pairs of rubbers, three suits of boy's clothing and two dresses.

Twenty-eight were given books and school supplies, which amounted to \$79.83. Second hand clothing was distributed to several families. and donations were sent to the Indian missions. A home was found for an aged person; three old age pensions were granted through the society, and four children were placed in Catholic schools.

Mrs. Anna Hipp, treasurer, gave a financial report of the society receipts and disbursements. It was decided to give open card parties every Thursday afternoon at the hall, the proceeds to be used for charitable work of the parish.

A social hour followed the business meeting and cards were played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Margaret Feuerstein, Mrs. Eva Hoffman, and Mrs. Anna Doerfler, and at plumpsack by Mrs. Mary Stier.

A meeting of the officers of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church took place Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Esther Schneider, N. Mason st. Plans were made for a raily service to be held for all leagues of the city Feb. 12 at the church, at which the society will serve supper. A devotional will take place in the evening.

meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the parish school hall Tuesday evening. An open forum discussion

followed the presentation. Plans were discussed for an "indoor circus" next month. Committees are to be named to arrange plans.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid soclety of St. Paul Lutheran church will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school hall. A business meeting will precede the social hour. The serving committee includes Mrs. Harm Tornow, chairman; Mrs. William Sommers, Mrs. Alfred Schabo, Mrs. Fred Sager, Otto Wickert

Mount Olive Lutheran church met in the church parlors Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the next meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 13.

The Ladies Aid society-of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Regular business will be

A business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will take place at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. A short social will follow the meeting. Thursday night at the church.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. and a social hour will follow.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Saiberlich, 533 N. Drew-st. Regular business will be discussed.

White Cross of First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Fifteen members were pres-

ent and regular work was done. The Women's Union of St. John

church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Regular business will be transacted.

The Ladies society of Temple Zion met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Frank Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Ulman was the hostess.

MASONS SEAT $NEW\ HEADS\ OF$ WAVERLY LODGE

Charles D. Thompson was the installing officer and George Sweetman the marshall at the annual installation of officers of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The new officers for 1931 include Clement D. Ketchum, worshipful master; Oscar Johnson, senior warden; Roger R. Tuttrup, junior warden; G. J. Barlow, senior deacon; W. E. Schubert, junior deacon; Homer H. Benton, treasurer: George H. Packard, secretary: Robert F. Hackworthy, tiler; Erwin Grundeman and Arthur Stranan, stewards; and Carleton E. Saecker, trustee for

HELBLE TALKS ABOUT CONDUCT IN CLASSROOM

H. H. Helble spoke on Factors of Classroom Conduct at the meeting of the Congregational Church School at the church Tuesday evening Members of the junior high school department under the direction of T. E. Orbison, were hosts at the

dinner served at 6:15. A 100 per cent growth in the church schol attendance in the past two years was reported. A general assembly of the departments will be held the first Sunday in February.

ALLOW BILLS Bills totaling \$860 were allowed by

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Senator's Daughter to Wed



An engaging member of capital so ciety—and newly engaged—is Miss Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs, Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Her forthcoming marriage to John Knight of Kalamazoo, Mich., was announced in Washington during the holidays. She is shown above in a charming new portrait.

Steigert Is Miss Laura Schultz presented the ducational topic at the monthly Installed As Camp Leader

TENRY STEIGERT was installed as commander of Char-les O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, at the meeting Tuesday night at the armory. William H. Zuehlke, department commander, officiating as installing officer.

Others who were seated at this time include Ferdinand Radke, senio: vice commander; James Demerest, junior vice commander; George Hatch, adjutant; H. G. Sykes, quartermaster; George S. Ralston, chaplain; W. H. Zuehlke, historian; Aug-Mrs. Herman Teske, Mrs. William just Petran, surgeon; John Dardis, Timm, Mrs. Emil Wolff, and Mrs. officer of the day; Charles Kemp, officer of the guard; Henry Thomas, sergeant major; M. F. Peerenboom, natriotic instructor: August Ross Olive branch Walther league of quartermaster sregeant; Jacob Mey birthday anniversary er, senior color sergeant; Adam Zerbel, junior color sergeant; Albert Hecht, service officer; and Albert Schultz, trustee for an additional term of three years.

After the installation ceremonies the annual inspection of the camp was made by William H. Sutton, Oshkosh, district inspector. A lunch was served after the meeting to members of the camp and guests.

Reports of various committee chairmen will be given at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Andrew Schlitz will report on the Christmas party and Henry Staedt on the New Year dance.

Arthur Daehlke, president, and Paul Sell, trustee, who attended a Regular business will be transacted state night meeting Tuesday night in Milwuakee, will submit a report on the event.

> A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. The Appleton degree staff put on the work. An oyster stew was served to 53 members after the meeting: The lodge is planning for a masquerade to be held later in the

A meeting of the newly organized Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub audiforium of the church. The members of the former Trinity Guild will meet first to close the books, after which officers of the new society will be installed. A social hour will follow the

Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Werner Witte, captain, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, Appleton-st. Mrs. M. G. Gorrow was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Alex Sauter, Bellaire-ct.

Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Installation of officers for the coming year will

Equitable Reserve Association, As | Chicago 30 sembly No. 2, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall Duluth 24 Regular business will be transacted Galveston 60 and plans for social activities will Kansas City 28 be discussed.

Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Seattle 40 Benefit Association, will meet at 2:30 Washington 32 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow Winnipeg 18
hall. Officers for 1931 will be elect- Wisconsin Weather

Knights of Pythias will meet at tonight; colder in northwest portion 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Plans will be made for installation of officers to take place soon.

$WOMAN'S \ CLUB$ WILL HEAR TALK ON LEGISLATURE

Mrs. Abraham Sigman will speak on The Procedure of the State Legislature at the general meeting of the Appleton Woman's club at the clubcoms Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Stephen Murphy, accompanied the county board building and by Mrs. William Wright at the plane grounds committee Monday after will sing and Mrs. Emil Voccks and moon at the courthouse. The com- Mrs. R. A. Raschig will play a viomittee also authorized the purchase lin duct. Mrs. R. W. Klotsch will of a new typewriter for the county be the accompanist. The meeting civil pilots and 175 commercial and will begin at 2:30

DOUDNA WILL

TALK HERE TO

E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal schools, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Friday night. He will talk on Wis-

consin Pioneers. A dinner at 6 o'clock will open the meeting. A string orchestra and a male quartet under the direction of Percy Fullinwider will provide the músic. George Nixon will lead community singing. After the speech, which will close at 7:30, dart ball will be played in the gymnasium. The new president, H. F. Heckert, will preside.

PARTIES

A surprise party was held Sunday of Milton Fuerst, N. Oneida-st. Sixteen guests played cards and games. Prizes in schafkopf, played in the afternoon, went to Herman Schuman and Mrs. B. Nagreen; prizes in bridge, played in the evening, were awarded to Mrs. William Fuerst and Herman Schuman. Out of town guests were Vergon Redlin of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuman and daugh ters Helen and Jane of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fuerst of

Oshkosh.

The Happy Hearts 4-H club held a New Year party Friday afternoon at the home of the local leader, Miss Dorothy Sievert, route 1, Kaukauna. Seven of the nine members were present and Miss Sophia Ring, route 4. Seymour, was a guest. Games and stunts provided the entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Sophia Ring and Miss Ella Stern. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, at the home of Miss Ella Stern, route 4, Seymour, secretary-

A Visiting Day card party was held by Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple: Four tables were in play and prizes were won at bridge by Mrs. loseph Kox and at schafkopf by Mrs. G. Zuelke.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the plumsack will be played. Mrs. J. T. Hoffman will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newhouse, Kaukauna, entertained about 30 friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home. Cards and music provided the entertain-

The Parent-Teachers' association of the Badger school will sponsor an old fashioned dancing party -Friday night at the school for the older people of the district. Old times dances will be featured.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Denver 28 Milwaukee 28 St. Paul 26

Probably snow tonight and Thursday; warmer in extreme cast portion

Thursday. General Weather A disturbance which is centered over Kansas and Oklahoma is causing cloudy and unsettled and warmer in the western states and upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. Fair weather prevails in all sections east of the Mississippi River, with colder reported from the lower lakes. Sault Ste. Maric. Mich., having a minimum temperature of zero this morning. Fair weather also prevails in the West except along the Pacific coast, where it is raining. Cloudy and unsettled, with probably snow and warmer, is expected in this section tonight and Thursday.

Czechoslovakia has registered 100 sport airplanes.

Make Happy Sabbath For Your Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

During the last month numerous etters have been written to me asking if, in my opinion, children, usually boys should be sent to Sunday School when they did not want to go

My experience with Sunday Schools has given me a great deal of sympathy with the boys. Here and there one finds Sunday Schools that are well organized, have a course of study, graded classes, and trained teachers. These schools have no, or very little trouble in holding their pupils. But I regret to say such Sunday Schools are in the mi

In most of the Sunday Schools that have come under by notice there is little or no organization; no course of study, and no trained teacher. In fact, the teacher is usually missing The children gather in the space as signed to them, uncomfortable in their Sunday clothes, awed by the solemnity of the occasion and fidget about until somebody comes along and says. "No teacher today, boys? Well, I'll see if I can find some one for you.'

He goes to the young people's Bihis class and asks for a volunteer for Miss Absent's class. Nobody volunteers. He asks one of the most attractive young ladies if she cannot help out just for today. "O, no, really I couldn't. You see I don't know a thing about the lesson. I couldn't think of it. I wouldn't cnow what to do.'

Nobody else offers. A doubtful glance about the circle assures him there is no help to be had there. Reluctantly he goes to the Men's Bible class. Will somebody please come along with me and take charge of Miss Absent's class today? She is not here. And the boys are wait-

MEN'S CLUB Mr. Busby, the bank manager gathers his Bible, his lesson pamphlet, his glasses, his overcoat, stick, hat, and gloves, and sadly enough Methodist Men's club at the church follows the relieved superintendent to where the weary waiters are cramped. They look up drearily and at sight of their drafted teacher sink back into gloom.

"Good morning boys. Let's see How about the attendance? Anybody got the book? Nobody has. "Well we'll skip that for today. Anybody know the golden text? Learn any verses to recite? No? Well, we'll skip that today. We'll read the lesson.

The boy on the end begins." Would you want to go to Sunday school? Neither would I. The Sunday Schools lack power because they lack the interest of the church comgood Sunday School teacher should Light. not be paid. I can see many why he and she would be well paid.

sense in forcing children to go to a tion. The end is worse than the beginning when that is tried. How long is it since you visited the Sunday School to which you wish to send your child? Exactly how much personal interest have you taken in

it? Consider and then try to plan a helpful happy Sabbath day for the children. (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal tention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped addressed envelope for re-

OFFICERS OF KNIGHTS AREGIVEN SEATS

Officers of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin were installed for 1931 at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and night at St. Joseph hall. They are Charles Fischer, president; Mrs Florence Tennie, vice president; M. J. Blick, financial secretary; Joseph Grassberger, recording secretary; Miss Mary Masefield, treasurer: Frank Blick, sentinel; Dennis Carroll Charles Manville and Alvin Boenme, trustees; and the Rev. James E. Meagher, spiritual director. Thirty members were present.

PLAN ANNUAL MEETING OF BANK STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of stockholders and directors of the First National bank will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in the banks building. Stockholders will meet first to ing. Stockholders will meet first to elect directors, after which the board will meet to elect officers. Annual reports will be read.

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Capital Debs





Very much "among those pres ent" in Washington's colorful social affairs are these two comely debutantes of the season. They are charming Huntingon Loofbourow below, daughter of Representative Frederick W. Loofbourow of Utah and Carol Herndon, above of Suffolk, Va. The latter is a cousin of Mrs. William Jeffries Chewing, Jr., daughter of Senator James Couzens of Michigan.

SOCIAL UNION SHOVES OFF ON SECOND CRUISE

The last whistles blew, the gang lanks were hauled in, and the group of the Methodist Social Union social hour will follow the dinner. shoved off hon a second nautical ruise at the annual meeting at the

church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Phillips succeeded Mrs. N. H. Brokaw as pilot, and Mrs. Margaret de Long was reelected commodore. New captains are Mrs. munity. There is no money to pay William Dutcher, Mrs. N. H. Brofor equipment, for material, for the kaw, Mrs. Frank C. Hyde and Mrs. trained teacher. I am strong for the W. F. McGowan, Captains who will trained and paid worker. We can go on their second cruise will be manage with the volunteer in em. Mrs. Otto Fischer, captain of the ergencies but for the prolonged task Enterprise; Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, San the routined job, the paid worker is Cristobel; Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Orineeded. I can see no reason why a ent, Mrs. Edith Wright, Northern

This year each ship will keep a log, which will be read by the The Sunday School teacher can captain or the purser at every Sobe a tremendous force for good if he cial Union meeting. Members of is the efficient sort. But there is no the crews will be given citations for new ideas, special work, etc., and Sunday School that does not functiones honors will be recorded on a large chart in the Social Union

room. Mrs. Anna Fenton was appointed chairman of meals to be served to the Wisconsin Conference when it convenes in Appleton the first week in September. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush was reappointed chairman of meals for the 1931 Christmas bazaar, and Mrs. W. F. McGowan chairman of the dining room. . Seventy members attended the

Fuesday meeting. Mrs. Nellie Brettschneider left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will visit Mrs. Chris Walters, formerly of Neenah. She will return to Appleton the first week in March.

Joseph Sharp, who spent New Year's day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sharp, W. Prospect-ave, has returned to Chareston, West Virginia. He was accompanied as far as Detroit, Mich., by Percy Sharp.

Article On Parenthood Is Reviewed

RS. D. N. CARLSON review ed "The Business of Parenthood" taken from Harpers' at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. O. R. Busch, Brewster-st. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. J. Plankuch, N. Drew-st. Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer will have charge of the program. Mrs. August Knoll, E. Winnebago

nome. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. Henry Miller. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Miller, E. Winnebago-st. Members of the Five Hundred club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Heinritz, W. Wisconsin-ave. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank

Breuer and Mrs. Peter Lanser. The

next meeting will be next Tuesday

with Mrs. Chet Heinritz, W. Brew The Candle Glow Bridge club met Puesday night with Miss Ruth Ross, 408 E. Spring-st. Prizes were won by, the Misses Emaline Matheys and her ability to nurse her baby. Steady Gertrude Kopischke. Dancing took place after cards. Four guests were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Bernice

The Jolly Eight club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lorenz, W. Atlantic st. Joseph Quella, Mrs. Ivo Geigel, and Mrs. Lorenz won the prizes at cards. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Besaw, Fourth-st.

Brown, N. Durkee-st.

Miss Dot Doolan, N. Oneida-st, entertained the Bea Zey club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Lester Gurnee and Mrs. Joseph Bellin. Two guests were present. Mrs. Gurnee will entertain the club next Tuesday night at her home on W. Fifth-st. Miss Ruth Saecker will be hostess

to Alpha Delta Pi alumnae at a 6:30 🟅 dinner Thursday night at her home on Union-st. A business session and

CLUB HEARS TALK ABOUT GERMANY

Dr. G. C. Cast of Lawrence college spoke on Post-War Germany at the meeting at I/B club at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. A. dinner at 6 o'clock, in charge of Miss 🕏 Lois Smith, preceded the talk. The next meeting will be turned into a Valentine party.

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Pre-Natal Events Don't Give Child Birthmarks

Madison-Birthmarks have noththe mother of the child. Recent scientific studies show stories to the contrary are but fairy tales.

The Education Committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin today said there was as much basis for the existence of ghosts and goblins as there is that a mother trans lates some scare before birth to her "Mothers-to-be need not be wor-

ried for fear their babies will be 'marked' no matter what repulsive object may frighten them," t, entertained the Four Leaf Clover tinues the bulletin. "There is still a club Tuesday afternoon at her widespread notion that infants whose mothers have been frightened or injured will bear hideous birthmarks as a result. But the doctors who prepared the 71-page booklet of the government point out that there is no connection between the nervous system of the mother and of the unborn baby and such 'mater nal impressions' .re absolutely im

possible,

"The only way a mother may harm her baby, the booklet goes on to say, is by failing to plan her own physical and mental life in a way that will result in the highest degree of health and happiness for herself and therefore for the child. Nervousness and fears may affect nerves and mental poise will help her to do so. One fact which the booklet emphasizes is that having a child is frequently a pathway to better health for the mother.

more can be done to lower the and Fri. nite at the Blue Goose "Health authorities declare that death rate of mothers and infants Inn.

ng to do with pre-natal events in during the period before the baby comes, than at any other time. It is then that the mother should make frequent visits to her family physician to protect her own well-being and to give the baby the opportunity that it deserves."

ARRANGE PLANS FOR

BARBERS' BANQUET The committee of Appleton barbers in charge of the barbers' school banquet to be held on Monday evening, Jan. 19, at a place to be designated later, will meet at Hotel Northern at 8:15 Wednesday evening to discuss plans. The committee is composed of William Smith, Ira Liese, Hugo Pankratz, and John

COMMITTEE WILL PLAN LOCAL RELIEF WORK

The aldermanic and citizen's committee on unemployment relief will meet Thursday, Jan. 15, when D. D. Lescohier, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Citizen's committee on unemployment will be present to help organize the local relief work. Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, a member of the state committee, has been appointed to the local committee to represent the state

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Linthicum's Accusation Delays Action on Dry Law Deficiency Fund

Washington-(P)-A dingy room at 1213 E. Twenty-second-st, Indianapolis, engaged the attention of congress yesterday as Representative Linthicum of Maryland, charged the place was a "government-owned speakasy," used to trap policemen. The leader of the house wet bloc

made his accusation on the floor during debate on a deficiency bill which carries more than half a million for increasing the prohibition bureau's staff. He read a letter from Director Woodcock stating the government paid rent for the place but that no liquor was dispensed. It was opened, said the letter, following many complaints of collusion between policemen and speakeasy op-

Another letter from Russell B. Harrison of Indianapolis, son of President Benjamin Harrison, termed the place a "pool room speakeasy" and charged the government with "buying and selling booze in order to trap policemen."

The Linthicum attack was the opening effort of a wet move to defeat the prohibition bureau deficiency appropriation. It was sufficient to cause house leaders to change their plans for immediate passage of the bill. The Maryland Democrat told the house if the fund were approved it would go to "establishment of these speakeasies for the purpose of entrapping citizens and police offi cers throughout this country" The Woodcock letter read by Linthicum said in part:

"The records do show the allow ance of a small sum of money for the rental of this particular room, which payment, I am advised, is entirely lawful. A place for making such contacts is apparently necessary in the development of these cases of conspiracy between public officials and those who violate the law. You may rest assured, however, that they will be used as a place in which the law itself is violated."

Operation of the place rielded . a federal case which ended in the recent conviction of six Indianapolis policemen. Linthicum previously had charged the policemen were "positively persuaded and enticed into the crime," and were convicted on evidence of federal operatives who "were, in fact, their accom plices." To this Woodcock replied that neither his information nor the Justice department liles disclosed "that any evidence was secured against these officers by unlawful

CHOOSE YOUR FACE POWDER CAREFULLY

BY ALICIA HART

scent But you sould never choose a powder merely cause it delights your nose.

Powder is the first essential ingredient of make-up. If everything else is right and skillfully applied and your powder the wrong color all your effort is in vain.

In addition to the color of your powder, the fineness of it is most important. The final dusting over the whole face of just the right beautiful and fine powder really beightens the bloom of beauty just as that soft velvety dust adds to the allure of a

Good powders are not cheap. Yet a fine, excellent powder goes much farther than a coarser, cheap one. And, anyhow, why not spend a little something on your face? You are aut to select it more carefully and apply it with more skill if you have to pay a little more for it.

Good face powder has been sifted many, many times through fine fabric before it is considered of the velvety texture that the best standards set. When this is done all of warm water, place one between two those coarse particles that would clog your skin are removed. Talc Napkins dampened in this way are powder may have a velvety feel to it but it really is coarse in grain and should not be used on the face.

Dry skins and oily skins each need a different kind of powder. Dry skins, which are apt to be sensitive. should be given a face powder that has a cream base. Other powders are apt to dry out the moisture and a sensitive, dry skin cannot stand

Oily skins, which are normal unless overly oily, need face powder that is prepared to allow the skin's moisture to evaporate without leaving the face shiny.

Both of these types of powder ful burns have a fine quality that makes them cling. There is a general impression among women that it takes a heavy powder to make it stay on. This is a false impression. Often the finest quality powder has the greatest powers of adherence. Moreover, they do not enlarge the pores in the way

coarse powders tend to. The color of your powder is the next choice you must make, once you have decided on the quality. I mentioned the fragrance as being no same way to choose a powder. As a matter of fact, most of the fine powders have a delicate, allumng fragrance. But this is, as you might say, evening. The proposed construction thrown in. The quality and color are the big considerations.

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FARMERS TO ATTEND FARM AND HOME WEEK

Many Outagamie-co farmers are expected to attend the farm and home week Madison from Feb. 2 to 7 under auspices of the state department of agriculture. Notice of the activity has been received by Gus Sell, county agent. One of the features wi be the annual special poultry course. Mr. Sell said he would urge same of the county's roulity raisers

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the line through the hips. It's easily made! It's a real opportunity to have a snappy dress for now that may be worn all through

the Spring. Style No. 2924 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches matter now that she was in trouble. bust. Size \$6 requires \$5 yards of And she had a queer, loathing feel-33-inch material with & yard of 35- ing when she thought of Max Gor-

inch contrasting. Flat, plain or printed crepe is very smart for this model.

Our Large Fashion Magazine shows how to dress up to the minute fast with Harry. She waited until shoulders. at very little expense. It contains most attractive. Paris designs for reded her own car and started to-Be sure to fill in the size of the

Sue had cace borrowed money on Price of book 10 cents. the emerald. Price of pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). courteously eager to serve.

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emerald mix-up was, don't you?" MARGOT, Care Appleton Post Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Tuclosed find 15c Please send me the patterns listed below:

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Do not sprinkle all your lines dry napkins, fold and roll together.

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A slice of ham can be broiled or baked. Any that is left over can be ground up and served with cream (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

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GRANTS REQUEST TO BUILD GLASS PORCH

The appeal of Martin Eickhoff for permission to build a glass porch at his residence at 413 W. Spring-st. was granted by the board of appeals at a meeting at city hall Monday violates the ordinance regulating set-



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he gave a low, approving whistle.

do you want this....this set?"

"As soon as you can get it."

want to. I love to listen. But try

Corrinne went upstairs and very

from the wardrobe and got out the

shining slippers that matched.

she were party clothes or not.

badly. I wonder why."

"I love Harry ..love him

Suddenly her head went down on

shoulders. Another and another

followed. She didn't trp to stop. She

when he came. She couldn't remove

The proprietor came to meet her

"I haven't anything to leave to-

But you re-

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day," she told him.

help each other."

ry for the ring?"

to understand."

to get me to answer."

OR a second after Corrinne ment that she would get the emerald for Clifford Becker, Clifford's face registered surprise. Then "That's the way! You're on, Corrinne. We can play this thing and "I don't want any help." Corrinne's tones were cool and collected now. "I can walk up the steps without any help from you. When letters to me have been very cold .-

"Not at all. Ask anything you concerns only you two. The very idea that you could go running to your sister, possibly criticizing your absent wife, would make that lady carefully brushed her shining dark more indignant than ever. You destroy any chance at all of reviving hair and rouged her already red romance and lending any glamor to lips. Then she removed the filmy masses of a new gold chiffon dress your marriage.

Whatever is the trouble must be thrashed out between you and your wife. Neither sister nor mother nor "If I look gay and happy and adfather can persuade your fair one renturous maybe I can feel that to come back to you, if she has way," she told the sober face in something on her mind against you. the mirror. "Honestly, if I didn't You've got to determine the trouhave a nose that cheerfully turns ble, and then you and she must up I'd look as though I was going

to commit murder. And Harry has the trouble you've caused by bring-She sat very still on the bench in ing your family into your personal front of the dressing table, like a affairs. Start all over again, and slim golden doll who didn't care if admit that you've been wrong in asking the others to bring pressure to bear on her. She may be quite twfully much that it., hurts. And willing to tell you the truth, once ret I do things that make him feel she realizes that you are not trying to force her to return by using

ner arms and a sob shook her let herself cry until the storm had passed. Then she bathed her face, powdered her nose and went down-She was very lovely to Harry her eyes from him somehow, and wondered why it was. Bob didn't

Mrs. M. Y. It is cruelly hard for family-and yet it is not fair to let She excused herself early and him do nothing while the two oldest went to bed. But she couldn't sleep and she get up is time to cat break- take the whole burden on their

he had driven away before she orward town. Then she parked and turned down the side street that led to the pawn shop where she and

> time. Can you keep still?' The man promised, but his eyes grew more alert.

and sold the stone without his held out the paste stone. knowledge, and started to tell the NEXT: Complications.

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In the first place, discourage your family from witting any more let-"It may take a few days." She ters to your wife, and don't ever watched him carefully while she rake the mistake of calling in your sister to help you in such an emer-"That's all right. I'm going to gency again. If there's one thing a young wife is not going to stand be with you for a few days. Mind it's such interference from her inif I ask how you are going to work around Sue to get her to ask Har-

This matter is purely personal. It

Go right to work to eliminate all

Women are funny cleatures. Just one little false mové such as you have made can upset them entirely so that they close their minds against the possibility of a reconcilation. Don't be afraid to admit that you've made a mistake-and having admitted it, ask for the truth, promising to do your share to make

you to decide what to do. Naturally you will worry over the wayward son who refuses to help support the One way you must look at it. If

rupted. "But I need your help this

Sooner or later your home must break up, anyway and then what Is to become of the young slacker? He's bound to get into bad company tien, and just drift along. He can't do anything else. Why no' put him

YOUNG AND YOUNG

that the world doesn't owe him a living. You've done everything in your power to help him. Now let him help himself. If you can possibly keep your home together with just the four of you, do so. If not, the house keeper idea is a good one since it

come to an understanding about it.

your family to persuade her.

you allow the boy to go on, quarrelgood. True you are keeping a roof over his head, and sceing that he

member how embarrassing that "Then how long would it take to The man nodded, explaining how get me a paste emerald that would sorry he had been, that his assistant look like the real thing?" she asked. had been the one who had receive l "A much better one than this." She

"That's all right Corrinne inter-(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

not building up his character, or teaching him how to deal with life. brave fight to stick together.

est with you. But since you are all than rejoicing in the splendid qual- You're doing him a kindness, really, so fond of each other, put up a lities of your other children, and you even though he finds the going hard. consequently make him a lot more Don't worry too much about the important than he really is. Put (Copyright, 1921, By The Associated wilful son. You probably spend him out on his own for a while and

will permit you to keep your young- much more time thinking about him don't feel guilty about doing it.

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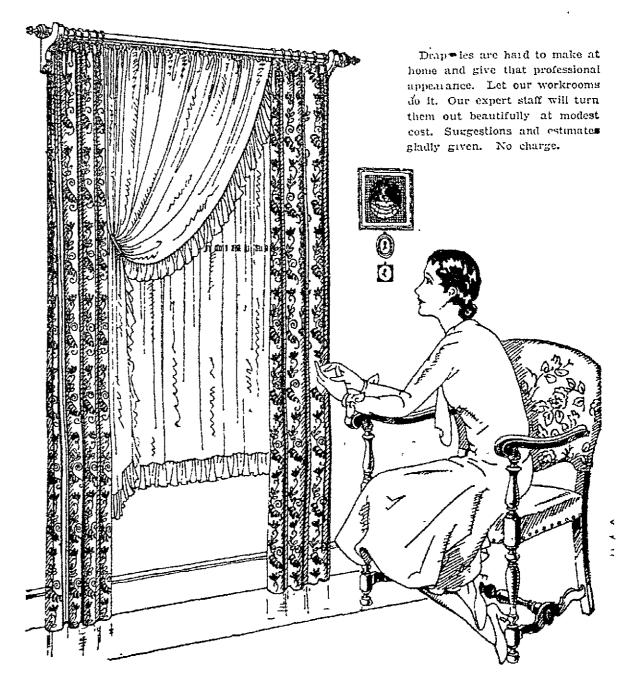
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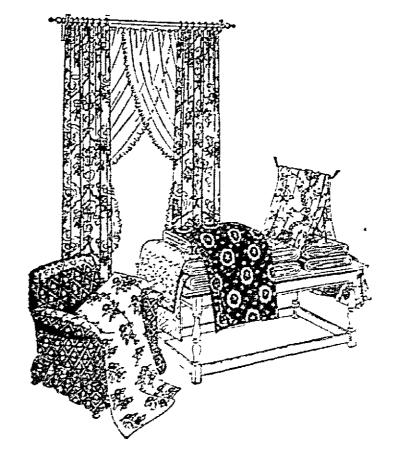
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\$1.50 Children's Slipover | Sweaters. Combination jacquard patterns and colors. 79c Infant's Crib Blankets. La plain and floral designs. In colors of pink and blue.

Siz es 30 by 59c 59c Children's Blue Chambray Play Suits. Red trim. Sizes 2 to 6 years 49c Children's All Wool Sweat-

ers. Values up \$1.00 to \$1.98. Sale 50c Infants' Mittens. White and assorted colors. 19c Children's Sweaters in plain

and fancy weave. Val. to

\$3.98. **\$1.00** \$8.98 Children's Suede Zipon Suits in colors of blue, green, tan and red. Sizes 2 to 8. Sale \$6.98

\$1.98 Infants' Rompers. White and assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 3. \$1.39 \$1.00 Boys' Leather Hel-

mets. Wool lined. 49c 98c Boys' Flannel Shirts in plain, plaid and stripes. Sizes 12½ to 14. Girls' Felt and Velvet Hats. Values up to

\$2.98. Sale ... Children's Velvet and Wool Berets. \$1.00 values for Children's Velvet and Wool Dresses. Sizes 2 to 14 -\$8.98 Dresses **\$5.98** 5.98 Dresses 3.98

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Trays. 13 inches long, 6

inches wide, cut design on

S8c Nickle Plated Salt and

Peppers. Panel and scroll

end of tray.

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Men's Wear

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3 for \$3.59 Men's Flannelette One Piece Pajamas and N i g h t Shirts. Neat patterns, medi-Suits. First quality, medium weight. Sizes 36 98c to 46. Sale ... 98c s2.39 Men's Wool Shirts.

Neat fitting collar, triple stitching, roomy arm holes, khaki and fancy checks. In grey and grey and \$1.89

Boys' Knit School Ties in

arm holes, coat and and front closings, in grey, khaki, blue. Sizes 59c 219 Men's and Youth's All Wool Polo Shirts. In green, grey, blue, orange, black, white. \$1.59 Sizes 14 to 17 Men's Silk, Rayon and Silk and Wool Bathrobes -\$17.95 Robes \$8.75 11.50 Robes **5.75** 8.75 Robes . . . 4.39 Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties. Good quality, new patterns, plain and fancy Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties. Fancy stripes, dots patterns 2 for 55c

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Square and long styles — in tan, grey, blue, white and black combinations. Only 79c. GEENEN'S - Main Floor

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942 Pieces Discontinued , \$1.00 Nickle Plated Bread Dinnerware—HALF PRICE Plates, Oatmeals, Fruits, Sours, Saucers, Gravies, Platters, Sugars, Creams, Bowls, Covered Dishes,

69c - 242 Pieces Discontinued Stemware. Two patterns, all crystal, green bowl and crystal stem, goblets,

orated Glassware. Sugar and creams. flower bowls, candle holders, covered dishes, cheese and 69c crackers 89c Decorated China Cake

Plates and Celery Dishes. Colored borders, rose and designs 45c 48c Optic Stemware. Green and pink bowl, white stem.

Trays ----Goblets, sherbets and wines. Each . 24c | 69c, \$2.98, \$3.69

designs. 79c \$2.98 _ 26-Pc Guaranteed Rogers Nickle Silver Sets. 6 teas, 6 dessert spoons, 6 dessert forks, 6 knives, 1 sugar shell, 1 **Q9 QQ** hutter knife. Sei DA.00 35c to 98c Odds and Ends in Glassware. Salad plates,

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98c - \$3.98 and \$4.98 Farberware, Nickle and Chromium Plated Pie Plates, Casseroles, Child's Dish and

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Trimmings, Etc.

Silk and Lace Collar Sets. 1 Deep cuffs in V and round necklines. Values to \$2.95. Set \$1.69 to \$2.95.

Silk and Lace Collar Sets in V neck style. Values

\$1.95 to \$4.50 Wool Scarfs in Scotch plaids --

Georgette and Chiffon Scarfs. In plain colors. Values to \$2.95 \$1.69 Spanish Shawls in peach,

Val. to \$4.50 Coat and Dress Flowers, 3 Pound Box Assorted Values to \$1.25. 10c Chocolates. Values 98c sale 10c \$1.39 to \$1.50 box

black, green. 12 in. tringe.

Georgette and Organdy Colored Frilling. Values to \$1.50 Yard

\$1.89 Chiffon in light shades. 40 inches wide. Yard \$1

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25c Hard and Muxed Candy Sale

Can Mixed Hard Candy 19c lb. | 69c can

79c, 3 Lb.

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MACHINE THREAD Sizes 40 - 50 - 60 and 70. Black and White

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No Phone Orders - No Deliveries (Limit One Dozen)

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36 inch Unbleached Muslin, Yd. 80 36 inch Unbleached Muslin, Yd. 10c 39 inch Unbleached Muslin, Yd. 12c Hope Muslin 36 Inch Bleached

Sheets and Sheeting 81" by 99" Bleached Sheets, SI by 99 inch Bleached | 81 by 99 inch Heavy Seamless Sheets. Torn and Bleached Seamless Sheets, hemmed, tape, \$1.19 edge. Each ... torn and hemmed, tape edge. \$1.39 81 by 108 inch Heavy Bleached Seamless Sheets, 81 by 90 inch Bleached Each \$1.49 | Seamless Sheets.

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Sheets, torn and hemmed. Each 42 and 45 inch Pillow Cases of good grade 19c muslin, torn and hememd. Each 42 and 45 inch Fine Quality

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Table Linens at Greatly Reduced Prices

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Linen Damask Hemstitched Napkins --Size 18 by 18 inches. Each 22c Size 14 by 14 inches. Each 15c

Linen Crash Lunch Cloths. Size 44 by 44 inches — and 49 by 49 inches. With colored borders. Each

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80 by 105 inch Cotton Bed- | 80 by 105 Inch Jacquard spreads. In gold, rose, Weave Cotton Spread, in green, blue, \$1.59 orchid. Each .

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rose, gold, green, blue. \$1.98 Each \$1.98 84 by 105 inch Rayon Bed Spreads - extra good value, and green. Each

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Size 18 by 36 inches. 15c

Turkish Towels. Double thread with colored borders. Size 22 by 44 inches.

All Linen Crash Toweling Bleached with blue border.

17 Inch

Yard

One Lot Fine Linen **HUCK TOWELS**

Regularly priced at \$1.50 — Sale 89c Regularly priced at \$2.00 - Sale 98c 18 inch Fine Bleached Crash with gold and blue; also green and gold borders.

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17 Inch

Each

Union Crash Bleached and Unbleached:

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SPECIAL

Quilting Challie. Yard 27 inch Bleached

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36 inch Cretonne. Yd. 22c

36 inch Comforter Sateen, Cretonne. Yd. 28c 34 inch Figured 36 inch Stripe Outing Flannel. Yd. 36 inch Stripe Outing Flannel.

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> One Lot of Wool Goods GREATLY REDUCED

One Lot! Charmeuse and Crepe. Extra good quality in black and

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Lingerie Crepe, plain, in pink, peach, blue, yellow, white. 30 inches wide.

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Chiffon Velvet and Printed Transparent Velvet. Good colors, pretty patterns, \$2.70 39 inches. Yard .. \$2.70

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Dress Length Patterns. 4 yard lengths, one of a kind, in dimity, batiste, broadcloth, celenese and rard 19c and 29c

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\$2.95 Hand Bags \$1.98

Genuine Morocco and calf leathers and suedes, in underarm, pouch, back strap and long handled styles. Ziper effects. A few tapestries and silks included. In black, brown, navy, green.

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In calf, Morocco, goat skin and suedes. In underarm, backstrap and pouch styles. Center purse, zipper effects. In black, brown and navy.

\$1.00 Hand Bags, 49c Fabric bags in underarm and

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Our Finest Leather Hand Bags \$7.98 to \$24.98

1/2 Price—\$3.89 to \$12.49

Genuine calf, lizards and suede leathers. Long handled, backstrap, pouch and underarm styles. Fancy clasps, novelty effects, secret pockets, in black, navy, brown, green.

39c Jewelry, 25c

Necklaces of chromium finish. Nontarnishable chain with brilliant settings, in sapphire, amethyst, rose and garnet.

59c Jewelry, 39c

Costume jewelry including beads, necklaces, pendants, chokers—and 18" lengths. Also brooches and bracelets. All colors.

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98c Jewelry, 59c

Brooches, bracelets, earrings, novelty beads, necklaces, in choker styles. All 18" lengths. All colors.

750, \$1, \$2, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 Eaton, Crane and Pike Fine Stationery — Half Price 38c, 50c, S1, S1.75,

\$2.50, \$3.75 Packed in boxes of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Some have 48 sheets, 48 envelopes. A beautiful assortment of linens in white and colors. Novelty edges.

> \$3.95 Genuine Pilgrim Guaranteed Pewterware, \$2.95

Including pitchers, compotes, goblets, mayonnaise sets, fruit bowls, vegetable dishes, serving trays, platters and coffee pots,

Toilet Goods, Gloves, Umbrellas

25c Colgate's Tooth Paste, 17c

wwww 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes

39c In all styles. Colors.

> \$1.00 Bath and Nail Brush Set

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Were \$4.98 to \$7.50 NOW \$2.49 to \$3.75

Of fine glove silk and lines. 12 and 16 rib styles. Novelty handles, in green, red, navy, blue. brown, black and white and combinations.

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Warm Fleece-Lined Leather Sport **GLOVES**

See this big assertment of fleece lined sport gloves. With novelty knit wool tops in sizes to please all.

Women's Coats-Frocks

The Greatest Reductions of the Season

\$16.75 \$25.00 \$35.00 \$45.00 \$59.75 \$75.00 \$89.75 \$110,00 Coats Coats Coats Coats Coats Coats Coats Coats \$9.75 \$14.75 \$19.75 \$27.75 \$36.75 \$45.75 \$54.75 \$63.75

Special Prices on New 1931

Frocks for Three Days---Thursday, Friday, Saturday

\$6.75 \$9.75 \$16.75 **FROCKS FROCKS FROCKS** \$7.75 \$4.95 \$12.75

100 FROCKS — Special at \$4.88

FROCKS AT HALF PRICE \$15.00

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RAIN COATS

Were \$4.95 to \$8.95

FUR COATS AT SALE PRICE

\$179 Brown Fox Trimmed Muskrat Fur Coats Fur Coats

FROCKS

\$7.50

§ \$195 Kolinsky Trimmed Fur Coats

Trimmed Musicrat Fur Coats \$139

Rugs, Lamps, Etc.

Room Rugs ½ Price

All First Quality Rugs But in Discontinued Patterns \$37 Axminster, size, 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. **\$18.50** \$32 Axminster, size, 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. **\$16.00** \$30 Axminster, size, 6 ft. by 9 ft. **\$15.00** \$27.50 Velvet, size, 6 ft. by 9 ft. \$13.75 Some 27 by 54 in. Wilton Rugs at ½ Price

FLOOR LAMPS

\$22.50 Lamps, complete .. \$11.25 24.50 Lamps, complete .. 12.25 18.75 Lamps, complete .. 9.38 PRICE

> \$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum \$1,49 Sq. Yard

Patterns suitable for kitchen or bathroom. A big variety to select from.

> \$2.95 All Wool Carpet Yd., \$1.79

27 inches wide. Brown with horder in darker shades.

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\$9.95 - 9 by 12 Ft.

\$7.89 Beautiful patterns with the new finish.

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CURTAINS--BLANKETS PILLOWS-LAMPS

\$1.00 Velvet Pillows. | \$3.50 Silk Pillows. Col-59c ored fancy patterns Brown, green.

Damask and Curtain Nets Half Price

89c Single Plaid | \$1.79 Double Plaid | \$7.25 All Wool Dou-Sheet Blankets. Size Sheet Blankets. Size ble Blankets. Size 66 ins. by 69c 66 ins. by \$1.39 66 ins. by \$5.95 80 ins. ... \$5.95

Cretonnes at Challenge Sale Prices

25c to 39c Cretonne, 10c Cretonnes. On | 89c to \$1.25 Cre-19c sale at yard \$1.49 Pottery Table Lamps, 18 in. size. Sale at .. 98c

Challenge Sale Prices on Curtains Silk, Net and Ruffled Curtains-Values to \$1.50-\$7.50 pr. 89° Pr. | \$1.39 Pr. | \$1.89 Pr. | \$2.19 Pr. | \$2.89

Curtain Remnants—Odd Curtains 1/2 Price \$2.95 Cretonne Covered | \$1.29 Jungle Robes. All Comforters,

Comforters, \$2.19 bright colors. Sale Table Lamps and Boudoir Lamps Reduced

Wool and Cotton Blankets Reduced Prices 95c Window Shades. Fring- | \$1.00 Dust Mop.

ed and scalloped.
In tan and brown

49c red, green, blue and orange GEENEN'S - Second Floor

Aprons, Corsets, Sweaters, Gowns, Slips, Pajamas, Smocks, Etc.

\$1.00 Flannel Gowns

White and stripes with yoke and long sleeves. Sale

\$1.35 Knit Princess Slips In Grey and White, Tan and White. 38-42 inches long. Sale

\$2.25 Knit Princess Slips In Grey, Navy and Tan. \$1.49

\$2.95 Slip Over Sweaters Round and V neck, long sleeves. Sale \$1.95 and \$2.95 Silk Vests

and Bloomers In white and flesh.

\$2.95 Jumper Dresses All wool Jersey in navy and green. Sale \$1.95 All wool Jersey in navy

Slightly Soiled

Crepe De Chine Gowns and Pajamas Values up to \$5.95.

\$5.95 Three Piece Knit Suits Includes skirt, sweater, and tam to match. Sale ... \$3.50

\$1.50 Fancy Cretonne and Plain Broadcloth Smocks With belt and two pockets, long sleeves. Sale

\$1.00 Fancy Cretonne and Plain Broadcloth Aprons \$1.95 and \$2.95 Batiste Broadcloth Smocks and Uniforms

Sale Price \$1.95 - \$2.95 Maids' Uniforms Black uniform with white collar and cuffs. Sale \dots \$1.00 Black uniform with white

White only.

Chemises, Combinettes Slips, Gowns, Pajamas Values up to \$2.25.

\$1.95 Dark Colored Rayon Slips \$1.00 House Aprons

With short sleeves, pockets and ties. Sale \$1.00 Rayon and Cotton Combinettes, Gowns, Bloomers

\$5.00 to \$9.50 Corsettes Brocaded material. Sizes \$2.95

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Discontinued styles. 75c to \$2.00 Val. to \$5.95

Cotton and Rayon Vests, Bloomers Pajamas 50c

Crepe de Chine and Celanese Gowns and Pajamas

\$2.00 Flannel Gowns Of figured and striped material. All sizes

Bandeaux and Brassieres Sizes 30 to 36 29c

\$1.95 and \$2.25 Cambrazieres In Pink and White

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\$16.50 Leather Sport Jackets Flannel lined. Sale

\$1.50 Pajamas

In Cotton Prints. 50c

Come Early For The TABLE BARGAINS Not Advertised

START BRIDGE REPAIR SOON, MAYOR REPORTS

Project Expected to Provide Number of Jobs for Unemployed

Menasha - Repair of the Mill-st bridge will get underway in less than two weeks, Mayor N. G. Remmel predicted at the common council meeting last night. The project is expected to help relieve unemployment in the city, as a number of jobs will become available when the bridge repair starts, he pointed out.

Part time work, provided whenever possible by employers throughout the city, will also give impetus to move of eliminating depression, the mayor explained. He urged city officials to do everything possible for the relief of the city's poor. The report of the poor commissioner, sub-

The final quarterly report on the city's finances, submitted by C. A. ties. Seifert, Waukesha counselor and business analyst, lauded the accuracy and excellent condition of the placed on file at the city's office, available to all Menasha residents. Suggests Commission

A full-time city assessor and serious consideration of a water and utilities was suggested in Seifert's tion of personal property taxes was urged, and later emphasized by the curate and appreciation for the cooperation extended by city officials afternoon, was expressed.

The finance committee will operate on a basis of strict economy throughout this year. Alderman T. E. McGillan announced. Alderman Small checked with McGillan's announcement and Mayor Remmel emphasized the business policy adopted in city administration.

A contract to provide 12 pairs of hip boots for fire department use was awarded to B. F. Hart, Menasha, at a total cost of \$72. Hart's bld was lowest of three submitted. The report of the judiciary committee showed police fines totalling \$165 and police fees of \$10.80 submitted. to the city treasurer. The mayor and city clerk were authorized to dispose of the used fire department year. truck tires at not less than \$60 for the set of four.

New License Issued A license to operate a soft drink

parlor at 676 Milwaukee-st, issued to Joseph Konetzke, was cancelled and a new license issued to Adam Schwartzbauer. Issuance of the license followed a recommendation by the police and fire committee with the chief of police. A license to op-Germania Benevolent society. A map of all wiring in the Tayco-

st bridge will be shellacked and framed for display in the city engineer's office, the aldermen decided. A tree on Second-st, near Racine-st, alleged to be dangerously rotted, was ordered removed if necessary.

FINISH REGISTRATION OF JOBLESS VETERANS

Menasha-Registration of unemployed ex-service men in Menasha, completed Tuesday evening by Waldo Friedland, service officer of the Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion and Leslie Remmel, post cemmander, has revealed 14 veterans temporarily out of work. A list of those who registered will be sent to employers throughout the city to assist the veterans in finding work.

Although the survey was officially closed Tuesday, veterans who present their discharge certificates before the list is compiled will be registered. Detailed information on the experience and circumstances of each applicant was secured.

-COMMITTEE DISCUSSES **BINDING FOR ORDINANCE**

Menasha-The city ordinance and printing committee met with M. F. Crowley, city attorney, in the city offices immediately after the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. The type of binding to be used in publishing codified city ordinances was discussed, but no definite action was taken. Codification work, under the direction of M. F. Crowley, city atterney, is progressing rapidly.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL MEET WITH RAIL MEN

Menasha-A meeting of officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad with Mayor N. G. Remmel and the city street committee will be held in the mayor's office Wednesday afternoon. Installation of property safety signals on the Plank-rd crossing will be dis- MISS CORRY CONDUCTS

Safety measures at the railroad intersection were started several menths ago after action by the common council.

WILL APPOINT TWO ON VOCATIONAL BOARD

Menasha - Two members of the Menasha Vocational school board will be appointed at the first meeting of the board of education at the high school building Wednesday afternoon, according to Dr. F. M. Corry, president. The two year terms of R. M. Sensenbrenner and Whitmore have expired.

GEAR DART HURLERS TO

Menasha-The Gear Dairy Dark hall team will defend first place in National league standings when they meet the Neenah Eagles' squad at Rotary principles featured the restricted an apple tree at the Harry tark: Miss Anna Laurnson, treasurthe Menasha city hall Wednesday ular weekly luncheon meeting of Luka residence on Appleton-rd. The er Mrs. Ahnnie Drageske, financial evening. The Eagles' team is in Menasha Rotarians in Hotel Men- origin of the blaze is ruknown, but sceretary; Gordon Drews and Leonsecond place and a victory will give asha Wednesday roon. The discuss bound the destruction of the tree, and Koepke, secretaries for the senithem a the with the Gear hurlers sion centered around general Rotary no damage was done to adjacent or department, and Margaret Beckfor the top runs.

PHYSICIAN TALKS TO STUDENTS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Dr. A. A. Pleyte of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association, addressed an assembly meeting of the Menasha junior high school Wednesday morning. Dr. Pleyte told How to Keep Well.

Dr. R. H. Stiehm of the Anti-tuberculosis association spoke at the Mercy hospital at Oshkosh Tuesday evening. He will appear at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Wednesday evening. Dr. Pleyte, who spoke at Theda Clark Tuesday evening, will appear at the Oshkosh hospital

MANY PATIENTS AT

More Than 50 Examined by Physicians

Menasha —Over 50 patients had the Roe park site. been examined at the chest clinic at the Menasha library auditorium by mitted Tuesday night, shows a gross noon Wednesday. Two physicians expenditure of \$553.95 in Dec. and from the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis a continued increase is expected associations are conducting the work and are assisted by a number of nurses and residents of the Twin Ci-

Marked improvement in a considerable number of cases examined at previous clinics has been noted by city's records. The report will be the examining physicians. Those who are assisting in the work are Miss Edna Robertson, Menasha, Miss Annette Jacobson, Theda Clark hospital, Mrs. Paul Kalfah of Neenah, Mrs. Roy Sund of Menasha, Mrs. R. light commission to operate city J. O'Keefs of Menasha, Miss Laura Chase and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, three report. Prompt payment and collec- Theda Clark hospital nurses, Miss Janet Harey Miss Dorothy Schroeder and Miss Bertha Fossum. The clinic Mayor. All accounts were found ac- will continue through Wednesday afternoon and until 3 o'clock Thursday did not get a chance to present them

DEMOLAY LODGE UNDER JOINT SPONSORSHIP

Menasha - The first meeting of the Winnebago chapter of DeMolay, under joint sponsorship of the Neenah and Menasha masonic lodges. will be held in the Neenah temple Wednesday evening. Installation of officers is planned.

The DeMolay chapter has been sponsored by the Menasha Masonic lodge for nearly nine years, but a joint sponsorship will be in effect in the future. Meetings will alternate between the Menasha and Neenah Masonic lodge rooms throughout the

SCOUT TROOPS HOLD

Menasha- Congregational scouts

will resume regular activities with a meeting at the church Thursday A regular meeting

the church parlors Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, was in

MENASHA-SOCIETY

Menasha—The Dum Dum clab will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Pantow. Five hundred will be played and a luncheon served.

Members of the Dum Dum club and others were entertained at a birthday party in the home of Mrs. Jennie Collins Monday evening. Cards were played, honors going to Miss Marcella Marchow of Medina, Mrs. Mabel Orlinger, Mrs. P. Handler and Mrs. Theodore Pontow. Refreshments were served.

Installation of officers will feature the weekly meeting of Menasha Odd. Fellows in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. A short social meeting will follow the ceremonies.

A card party sponsored by the Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish was under way in the new St Mary gymnasium Wednesday after-A luncheon will be served about 6 o'clock and play will continue through the evening.

Edward T. Longhurst, deputy grand lecturer, will visit the Bryan Masonic lodge of Menasha Saturday. A school of instruction will be conducted at the lodge rooms Saturday afternoon and evening.

A card party will be sponsored by

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's parish will hold the annual election of officers in the school hall Thursday evening. A social meet-ing will follow election activities.

Royal Arch Masons will meet in the chapter rooms Friday evening. Election of officers is planned.

CLASSES IN ENGLISH

Menasha-Miss Helen Corry, Menabsence of Miss Margaret Stafford. department head. Miss Stafford sustained a fractured wrist in a fall at the high school building Monday.

BARBER FINED \$10: FINE IS REMITTED

Menasha-John Spilske, Menasha, entered a pleas of noile contendre when arraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh on a charge of barbering without a license, Wednesday. He was fined \$10 and costs, but the fine was remitted.

PLAY NEENAH EAGLES | ROTARY CLUB HOLDS GENERAL DISCUSSION

MORE SITES FOR **COURTHOUSE MAY** BE BROUGHT UP

Additional Suggestions Are 600,000 gallon capacity. The results Possible if Petitions Are to the city council.

Neenali-While the resolution referring to the voters of a site for a new courthouse has been adopted by the county board, more sites may be suggested, it is said. However, petitions to that effect must be filed with a sufficient number of signers. The procedure to include other sites FREE CHEST CLING The procedure to include other sites in the ballot is the same as required in the ballot is the same as required in the ballot is the same as required in a public state of the same as required in the ballot is the same as required in the ballo for any other question in a public referendum, it has been stated.

The four sites originally mentioned are the present site, the Clark-Noon Today, According to Kennedy site at corner of Algomablyd and Jackson drive, which was the choice of the special site committee, the old postoffice site, and

> Neenah and Menasha supervisors voting to sustain the action of the special site committee in selecting the Algoma-Jackson site were Kalfahs, Korotev and R. Fahrbach. while those on the opposing side were Heckner, Kolashinski, Prebensen, Schneller, Schultz, Sonnenberg and Wise. Supervisors Metag, town of Neenah, and Schwartzbauer, town of Menasha, both voted with

he opposing side. At least two other resolutions in addition to that presented by Senator Merritt White, which was unanimously adopted, also calling for a referendum on the site question, were ready for presentation to the board, it has been learned. Robert Heckner of Menasha, who submitted a minority report of the site committee, and Allan Tripp of Oshkosh, had similar resolutions ready, but when Mr. White's proposal was takpurchase the Algoma-Jackson property was lost by a 31 to _2 vote, following the presentation of the special site committee's report to the county board.

CO. CAGERS DEFEAT KAUKAUNA QUINTET

Neenali-Co. I basketball team defeated Kaukauna Tuesday 18 and 6 at S. A. Cook armory following the weekly drill. Saturday evening the Co. I team will journey to Kaukauna to play the Mulford Five, managed by Stan Begalin. The Tuesday evening game was

fast. The score at the first quarter was 2 to 0 in the visitor's favor, with Co. I gaining four points on them at the end of the half. At the REGULAR MEETINGS third quarter the score was 8 to 3 in Neenah's favor and 18 to 6 at the end of the game. Edward Arndi was high point maker with four evening. Activities will be under the baskets and a free throw in the last direction of Robert Schwartz, scout quarter. Elmer Quayle scored three Thomas Episcopal troop was held in failed to score. Kaukauna secured its points via the free throw route, Moin securing three points; Baier. one; Lange, one, and Hopfensperger, one. Derus, Sager and Hildenberger failed to score.

Next Tuesday evening the Y. M C. A. of Appleton, will furnish a team to oppose the Co. I team at S A. Cook armory.

OUTLINE SCHOOL WORK FOR NEENAH TEACHERS

Neenah-A meeting of all public school teachers was held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the high school auditorium. Work for the next six months was outlined. Short talks were given by Superintendent C. F. Hedges, Marinus Toeple, Miss Ruth Dieckhoff and Miss Scholl, the latter the city public health nurse.

CHANGE MEETING DATE OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

held on the first Monday instead of the first Tuesday of the month during the winter. The change was made to enable off-duty members to participate in league bowling. A business meeting was held Monday eve-

"COUNCIL FIRE" TO BE PUT OFF UNTIL MARCH

Menasha-That the annual "council fire" will be postponed until March was decided at the meeting the Young Ladies Sodality of St. of Menasha camp fire girls in the John's parish in the school hall Congregational church gymnasium Thursday evening. Refreshments Tuesday evening. Regular activities were conducted under the direction of Miss May Delle Gear. Plans were completed for a skating party at the city park rink next Tuesday

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM BAUERNFEIND Menasha -Mrs. William Pauernfeind, 65, died at her home, 407 Norton Williams, during the holidays Third-st, here at 3:15 Tuesday after- has returned to her studies at Linnoon. Survivors include the widow- denwood college, at St. Charles, Mo. er and two stepsons. William. Jr., of Luseland. Saskatchewan. Canada. returned from a visit with relatives and Edward of Chicago. Funeral str- at Tyler. Minn. asha is conducting senior high vices will be held at 1:30 Friday afschool English class activities in the ternoon from the home and at 2 from a visit with Minneapolis relao'clock from the Trinity Lutheran incs

CHILD HEALTH CENTER CONDUCTED AT SCHOOL

neer auspices of the Twin City lisiting nurse association, was confricted at the Britis des Morts school Tuesday. All children under six BLENKER NAMED HEAD years of age were eligible for examination and a large aftendance was recorded.

APPLE TREE DESTROYED

partment was called about 200 icolent of the primary department; Menasha-A general discussion of Tuesday afternoon when fire de Mrs. John Blenker, recording secre-

GUARD SQUADS IN OPEN BIDS TODAY ON **NEW WATER TANKS** DRILL CONTESTS Neenali-Bids for the proposed

new water tank to be erected at the waterworks station are to be opened Wednesday afterneon by the waterworks commission. Bids are being received for tanks of 500,000 and Officers Report will be reported Wednesday evening

Necnali-A contest among the six SHERIFF FOR MEALS its weekly drill and meeting.

Agreement Between Official and County Renewed by Supervisors

33 CENTS GOES TO

Neenah-Sheriff A. L. Nelson will receive 33 cents each for all meals served to prisoners in Winnebagoco jail, according to an agreement entered into by Sheriff Nelson and the county board at its final January. The contract for furnishing the meals at this price is for two years and is the same as has been in force for the past two years. The sheriff under the agreement, is to care for all prisoners in accordance with rules and regulations of the state board of

In addition to the meals, the sherliff also must provide for necessary washing and mending for prisoners committed to the jail. The county will furnish all fuel for the jail, and will be responsible for lights, water and gas. The sheriff is to furnish all labor necessary to take care of the boilers and furnaces.

Turnkeys and jailers are to be secured by the sheriff at no additional expense to the county.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihde entertained recently at their home in town en up first and passed. The move to of Clayton, on the birthday anniversary of her son, Aaron, who was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holiday vacation. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and cards were played.

The Rev. T. Lehmann of Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, III., will speak at the annual Father and Son hanquet to be given on the evening of Feb. 6 by Immanuel church Brotherhood at the church dining room. The committee in charge is making arrangements. Music will be furnished by the church's boy orchestra under direction of Mrs. Emil

Officers of the Butcher and Meat Cutters' union, elected recently, were installed Tuesday evening at a meeting at Danish Brotherhood hall. The work was conducted by Joseph Mazanetz. A smoker followed the business session.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will hold joint installation of recently elected officers Friday evecured two. Parker and Fahrenkrug ning at Castle hall. A social will

> Installation of officers of Winnebago chapter DeMolay will take place Wednesday evening at the Neenah Masonic temple. The officers to be installed are Ray Cellmeier. master councillor; Lyall Timmermann, senior councellor; Robert Gillispie, junior councillor; Gordon Bennett, senior deacon; osephr Beisenstein, junior deacon; Clement Massey, senior steward; Robert Lanzer. junior steward; Ronald Barnes, scribe and treasurer; Jack Babbets, sentinel; James Grade, and Almoner; Richard Rendall, standard bearer: Loyd Adams, marshall: Jack Metternick, Krause, Woodrow Jensen, Stiegler, George Becker, Donald Lenz and Leonard Neubauer, pre-

Tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade Boy Brigade groups, under leadership of Kenneth Harwood, S. F. Shattuck and Earl Williams, met Tuesday evening at the Sign of the Fox for a dinner meeting. Following the Menasha fire department will be the dinner, Mrs. Dewey Bendt, manager of the Sign of the Fox. gave a short talk on table service. The Tuesday night tenth and eleventh grade groups, under leadership of Earl Thompson and Elmer Davis, will hold a similar meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening. In addition to the group leaders, Captain Leo Schubart and Lieutenant Waldemar Olsen will be guests.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mike Karas spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac with relatives. Maurice Peck of LaGrange, Ill., Mrs. John Garvey, Mrs. T. J. Mat-thews, Mrs. W. W. Willard of Chicago, and D. F. Peck of Kenilworth, Ill., were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of William Feck which was held at Oak Hill cemetery chapel. Louis Herziger and William Nash have left by automobile for Progresse. Tex., where they will spend the winter.

Miss Ruth Williams, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mads Hanson have

Miss Eva Johnson has returned Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler of

Medina spent Tuesday a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Shorry-si. Mrs. Fred Heckner, Menasha. submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospi-

OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

Neenah - Daward Bienker was

elected superintendent of St. Paul English I rtheran church Sunday BY FIRE NEAR CITY school at a meeting Tuesday evening at the church auditorium. Miss Menasha-The Menasha fire de Ruth Larson was elected superin-

Competition Will Last Until Inspection Next Spring,

begun Tuesday evening by Co. I at more damage to the brain than morwhine." Six phases of training, attendance

at drills, military discipline and courtesy, squad close order drill, extended order drill combat principles and indoor rifle firing, will be stressed with three officers of the company, Capt. Dan Hardt and Lieutenants Fred Miller and Howard Whitpen, to act as judges. A cash prize will be given each winner.

The six corporals in charge are Joseph Beisenstein, Herbert Parker, Oswald Zachow, Alfred Sawyer, John Pawlascyk and Mark Running. A new indoor range is being constructed in S. A. Cook armory basement. It will be ready for use within the next 10 days for .22 calibre Fifty-five men attended the drill

Tuesday evening, including one new enlistment, Orville Leavitt. There still are several vacancies for Co. I. TRUCK AND CAR-ARE

DAMAGED IN CRASH Neenah-A truck owned by Ar-

PHYSICIAN DISCUSSES **EFFECTS OF NOISES**

Neenah-The effect of noises upon the human being was discussed Wednesday noon by Dr. M. N. Pitz. city physician, before the Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. "Noise," - the speaker said "is being studied from all angles in most every civilized country in the world. The effects of noises upon the nervous system and brain is very injurious. A pasquads, continuing until time for the per bag filled with air and broken, federal inspection next spring, was thus making a sharp report, causes

> Cities are tying to climinate unnecessary noises upon their streets in an effort to prolong the lives of the citizens The doctor said Fourth of July noises are damaging to the human nervous system. He suggested shooting of fireworks be confined to the day time, especially between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and C o'clock at night, thus giving people the night's rest they need to keep their health.

COUPLE INJURED IN **COLLISION ON ROAD** Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jor-

dan, Pembine, are at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, with injuries received Monday afternoon in an auto crash on highway '1, south of Oshkosh. Their car and a car driven by Urban Gibson, Neenah, ccllided. The accident 'occurred at the curve- in the road at Black Wolf. According to the report made by Karl Kundinger, motorcycle officer, the Gibson car, proceeding south, skidded thur Staffeld and a car owned by into the path of the Jordan car. Ac-Fred Johnson, Menasha, collided cording to Gibson, the Jordan car Tuesday afternoon at the corner of was near the center of the highway. Church-st and Franklin-st. Both Both cars were damaged. None of cars were damaged. No one was in- the passengers in the Gib.on car

Flapper Fanny Says:

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OPEN ON SATURDAYS

Neenall - The office of the city

treasurer will observe the same

hours on Saturday as the other city

hall offices opening at 8 o'clock and

closing at noon. People wishing to

pay their taxes on that day will do

during the first half of 1930.

TREASURER'S OFFICE

STUDY TABLE ETIQUETTE Neenal-Table etiquette is being studied by Boy Brigade groups at their Monday and Tuesday evening meetings at the club rooms. The seventh, eighth and ninth grade groups of both Monday and Tuesday divisions have taken up the study of table etiquette and manners, while the three older groups are studying the history of table etiquette and origin of silverware and dishes. The sixth grade groups on Monday and Tuesday met with A. T. Prunuske, city engineer, and were given the fundamentals of general

BOY BRIGADE GROUPS

PROBES ATTACKS ON PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS

Washington-(P)- United States Attorney Rover has decided that attacks on press photographers are something to be investigated. He has ordered assault warrants against a Washington attorney and a police lieutenant.

The attorney, Harry F. Kennedy, was charged with breaking a newspaper photographer's camera and forcing him into an automobile after an attempt to take a picture of a Lieutenant John Maloney was ac-

grapher when he attempted to record a policeman being taken to headquarters for investigation in connection with the murder of 19year-old Beulah Limerick.

cused of attacking another photo-

NOT SURPRISING Wife: I've bought you a beautiful surprise for your birthday—it has just arrived

Husband: I'm curious to see it. Commerical airmen in the United Wifie: Wait a minute and I'll put States carried 1,133,157 passengers it on.—Passing Show.

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Hinckley Runs Wild And Vike Cagers Lose To Carroll, 34 To 26

PIONEERS ARE **AGAIN PICKED** TO TAKE TITLE

Downstaters' Captain Gets Eight Goals: Vander Muhlen Sinks Three

W AUKESHA —Coach R. C. Kenney's Carrol college Pioneers, Big Four basket ball champions last year, opened their league season here Tuesday night with a decisive victory over the Lawrence Vikings, 34 to 26.

Powered by the sharp shooting of Captain Hinckley, who garnered eight baskets, the Orange completely outsmarted Coach A. C. Denney's men, who were behind at half, 17 tain both the letter and spirit of to 10. It was Carroll's second win Hinckley Goes Wild

None the worse for lack of practice during the holiday vacation, the Kenneymen ran up a six point lead early in the first half and kept a comfortable advantage during the rest of the game.

Captain Hinckley was invincible working with his long teammate Stretch Vander Muelen, he began by tallying with sleepers. When Lawrence's defense tightened around him he took to long shots and rang in three. Two of them came in quick succession.

Favored for Title Vander Blumen and Fischl, Viking guards, in frantic efforts to stem de. feat; dropped in a long shot each shortly before the game closed. With its victory, Carroll again became; a heavy favorite to win the football."

conference title for the second successive year and for the fourth time in five years. The box score:

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Lawrence 2. Referee, Levis; umpire Papke, Wisconsin. MEET BELOIT FRIDAY. The Lawrence colleg quintet will open its home season Friday evening when it meets Beloit college quintet at new 'Alexander gymnasium." The Gold will be making a two day- trip over the weekend

Lawrence 7. Time out—Carroll 2,

Forty others, low scorers in the 1930 Los Angeles open or in the nation open, exempt from the 18hole test, continued practice rounds over the Wilshire par 69 course. Among the oustanding players

who must show their ability with a low score over scattered trial courses today are Eddie Loos, Chicago pro. Fred Morrison, former southern California pro champion; Ben Richter, southpaw pro from St. Louis: Roland McKenzie, one of the country's leading amateurs from Wash ington, D. C., and Johnny Dawson Chicago amateur.

NICHOLS CAGE QUINT WALLOPS BEAR CREEK

Nichols basketball team defeate the Bear Creek five in a recent gam 41 to 11, playing reserves after th first stringers had stepped out to big lead. Earlier in the season th quintet beat the Herrick Clothing Store five 32 and 25, the Herricks be ing leaders in a league playing reg ular games at the Columbus club Green Bay.

The Nichols five has played six games this season, won five and lost one. The defeated was handed the Ream by the Oneida Indians, Victo-Pies were over Kaukauna Mulfords. Kaukauna City team, Herricks of Green Bay, and Bear Creek twice.

On Friday evening, Jan. 16, Nichels will play Pulaski at Nichols. The preliminary game will be between second teams from the two schools.

LA CROSSE TEACHERS

ARE BEATEN, 22 TO 19 La Crosse-(P)-A burst of speed

in the closing minutes ? play last night gave the Columbia college Du- largely on individual play. At no hawks of Dubuque, Ia., a 22 to 19 victory over the La Crosse Teachers in a basketball game here.

The closing rally climaxed a sustained drive started midway in the first period. La Crosse started the scoring and at one time held a 5 to 1 lead, but at the half. the Maroons

CLARENCE ROWLAND WILL APPROVE DRAFT

Chicago-UP)-Clarence Rowland. new owner of the Reading club of representatives of California and cf. the International leavue, intends to be everal unidentified eastern of evervote for acceptance of the major sities but nothing has come of it so league draft plan. The liague is ex- far. "I am con-idering various pospected to decide on the quistion sibilities now," Bennie says and lets.

Name Committee To Study Lawrence Athletic Program

HE future of the program of physical education and athletics at Lawrence college will be studied by a special committee announced today by Henry M. Wriston, president of the college. The committee will represent the board of trustees, alumni, Wisconsin intercollegiate conference and the under-

In appointing the committee President Wriston suggested that recommendations with regard to the future policy of physical education and athletics be made consistent with three assumptions: that the college is to maintain not only an intercollegiate sports program but a program of intramural sports and physical education; that it is a fixed policy to mainthe regulations of the conference of which we are a member regarding

ERSKINE TROPHY

Presented to Frank Carideo by Mayor Jimmy Walker, New York

New York -(A) - Notre Dame has received the Albert Russell Erskine trophy, emblematic of the national football chamionship, and Knute Rockne, for one, doesn't think the award "constitutes over-emphasis of

The trophy, awarded annually, was presented by Mayor James J. Walker to quarterback Frank Carideo yesterday. At the same time, Rockne, as coach of the team, received an automobile and a scroll which said that he had set up the "noble ideal of victory with honor."

In acknowledging the award, Rockne said that "some people may say this award constitutes over-emphasis of football, but it does not seem to me that because a man is keen, intelligent and able on the football field that he must be dull in the classroom any more than because a man is keen in the classroom he will be dull on the football field."

The trophy was awarded for first time last year when Notre Dame was the winner. A jury of award, composed of 275 sports writers, selects the winning team.

Match Bowling

bowling games and a match to the Heinz 57 team on Elk alleys recently, the match game score being 2555 ed to become president at the mee to 2326. H. Glasnap with a 557 series-as result of games of 193, 177, 187 was high for the match. G. Beck, Jr., with a 530 was high for the Heinz 57 team.

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in another match game the other evening at the Hartjes alleys, Little Chute. The Hartjes won two out of three games with a match game score of 2513 to 2293. Chris Hartjes with 171, 168, 203—541 was high for his clan and Orval Lemmers with 183, 147, 184- 514 high for his fam-

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BY CHICAGO, 28-20

Milwaukee-(F)-A befuddled Mar quette university basketball team that had to take chances on long shots was defeated here last night 20 to 28, by a clicking University of Chicago five that inaugurated athlelic relations between the two

Starting the offensive for Chicago, Tates circled the hoop for the first basket and his team remained in the lead throughout the contest.

During the first half. Marquette seemed bewildered and depended time was the Hilltop squad able successfully to solve the Chicago de-

BENNIE FRIEDMAN MAY GET A COACHING JOB

New York -49- Benn'e Friedman, who used to do les football passing for the University of Michigan, may get a coaching job soon, either at the University of California or at some eastern school.

Bennie has been approached by i it go at that.

recruiting and inducements to athletes; and that the standards set by the faculty with reference to grading and the like cannot be deviated from in the cases of athletes.

George Banta, Jr., recently elected to the Lawrence college beard of trustees and vice president and general manager of the Banta Publishing company, will act as chairman of the committee. Other appointments include: S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, a vice president of the Kimber-

personnel and commissioner of the Big Four conference of which Lawrence is a member; I. R. Witthuhn, Milwaukee, secretary of the Standard-Racine Rubber company, Milwaukee an alumnus and former Lawrence athlete, now president of the Lawrence Men's club in Milwaukee; W. E. Rogers, professor of Botany, Lawrence college official spokesman for the athletic board and vice president of the Midwest conference; and Kenneth Laird, Black Creek, Lawrence senior and retiring co-captain of the football team.

Mr. Banta, chairman, representing the board of trustees, was appointed according to president Wriston "because in his contacts throughout the country he has the best knowledge of athletic conditions and policies of other institutions among the members of the board." Mr. Banta is editor of the Eanta Greek Exchange, Greek letter society magazine.

"The other members of the committee likewise assure consideration of the future of physicial education at Lawrence on the basis of alumni. faculty and student opinion, together with adherence to the spirit and temper of the Big Four athletic conference represented by Mr. Shattuck," declared Pres. Wriston,

GOLF COMMITTEE

U. S. G. A. Officials Say There Is No Reason Why Atlantan Is Ineligible

New York → (4P)— Bobby Jones's re-election as a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association apparently will b only a formality when the U.S. A. holds its annual meeting here Sa urday. Officers of the organizatio declared that his retirement from amateur golf, his motion picture an radio contracts had not made hi ineligible for the committee pos for had they aroused any unfavo Elks Specials lost two out of three able reaction within the organization "If we desired or felt it was adv able," said Herbert H. Ramsay, sla ing, "we could elect a professions golfer to executive committee men bership so long as he was enrolled i a member club. Nothing in our by aws prevents it. So far as Mr. Jone is concerned, he has been dully non Won 1 Lost 2 inated to continue on the committe and we expect his unanimous election. The committee feels that he should continue to serve the game of golf and is most desirous of retain ing his advice and counsel." Jones will not be at the meeting.

CHAIRS UPSET DOPE;

Sheboygan high school basketball team furnished the first big upset in the Fox River Valley conference last who battled until the final gong. At night when it defeated Oshkosh at one time the Chairs had a five point Oshkosh, 15 and 13. The Chairs took lead but saw it dwindle in the third Hartjes Brothers and Lemmers the lead shortly after the opening quarter when Oshkosh made its

Wed.,

Jan. 28

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Entry

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Chicago-(A)-Hank "Hard Luck" Bruder, Northwestern university football halfback, was looking for a job today, having withdrawn from college in order to support his bride of three days, the former Miss Omega Gilbert of Matioon, Ill.

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the game. Oshkosh was doped to BEAT OSHKOSH, 15-13 sweep through the conference this

year and cop the title. halted by a fighting bunch of Chairs

Brothers bowling quintets hooked up whistle and trailed but once during greatest bid for a victory. Ninth Annual

Post-Crescent Championship SKATING TOURNAMENT For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by The Appleton Post-Crescent at First Ward rink on Sunday, February 1.

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Girls' champ. race...

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MAX AS CHAMP, BUT WHO CARES

Now Assured of Title Match Between Schmeling, Stribling

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK—(AP)—Chicago, it appears, owes the New York state athletic commission a rising vote of thanks. The commission, by stripping the heavyweight title from Max Schmeling, virtually has assured a title match between Schmeling and W. L. (Young) Stribling in Chicago next

Nor is that all the commission's action accomplished. It left, or so it would appear, Jack Sharkey in the role of "outstanding contender" in New York state but with no one in sight for him to fight. Although other boxing centers, De-

troit, Jersey City and Philadelphia, for instance, have plunged in with offers for the serious consideration of Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, it was understood that Chicago held the inside track for the title bout and would get it. Chicago Offers \$500,000

aNte Lewis, Chicago promoter. several days ago offered. Schmeling \$500,000 to meet Stribling with the title at stake and, at the moment at least, there seems no reason why the Teuton slugger should not accept. As for Stribling, he already has come to terms with Lewis. As the situation stood today, it

would take a complete about-face on there appears no prospect of that. heavyweight throne vacant when tract calling upon him to meet the a baseball fan for a wite. winner of a Sharkey-Stribling match

clined to meet the Boston sailor. Sharkey, having beaten Stribling position yesterday. Officially, sho once, should not be called upon to said she quit the presidency and bemeet him again, yet, after declaring came a director because she "thought the title vacant, the solons announce the road trips required of the presi ed they would accept as champion dent were a little too strenuous for the winner of a match between a woman,"

Stribling and Sharkey. Sharkey Holds Bag guns in support of Sharkey's eligibil. Boley admitted that breakfast at ity as ouistanding contender but the net result seems to leave Sharkey the high spots of her day. holding the bag. Stribling, with a Schmeling bout virtually assured ing whatever to do with his wife's him, in all probability will decline decision to relinquish the presidency. to meet Sharkey and there's no one

else for the Boston sailor to meet. "Pa" Stribling, W. L.'s father and manager, put it like this at Miami,

Fla., yesterday: "We'd rather fight for the National Boxing association in Chicago and meet Schmeling than meet Sharkey or any other contender in New York. Regardless of the action of the New York commission today in withdrawing recognition from Schmeling as champion, he still is generally recognized as the champion and I see no reason why W. L. should meet Sharkey in New York

or elsewhere." This attitude seems to dispose of the proposed bout between Stribling and Primo Carnera at Miami this winter. With Schmeling just ahead, Stribling hardly could afford to If not, what is he doing? jeopardize his chances in the title match to meet Carnera.

Jacob's refusal to sign Schmeling to a Sharkey match was dictated by is running a gymnasium for that his belief that the bout would be a purpose. financial failure. He was supported in this by William Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden corporation, who said he would not want to sign a Sharkey-Schmeling match now without some sort of preliminary build up to arouse public

N. B. A. Won't Disapprove Chicago-(A)-The National Box-

ng association will not stand in the way of a heavyweight championship fight between Max Schmeling and W. L. "Young" Stribling in Chicago or any other state within its jurisdiction if held this summer. President John V. Clinnin intimated to-

Although the N. E. A., parent body of professional boxing and wrestling in 31 states, is polling its members to decide if it should declare Schmeling's title vacated, General Clinnin seld a period of grace undoubtedly would be granted. Ten state commissions already have answered the poll, eight of them voting to vacate the throne and the two others voting for 30 and 90 days

If the championship match is held at Soldier Field, Chicago, it may be the first 15 round battle since boxing became legalized in the state. The Illinois state athletic commission, headed by General Clinnin, today had a bill drafted for presentation to the state legislature designing to increase the limit on champlonship bouts from 19 to 15 rounds and was confident of its passage.

BILL SENN RETURNS TO KNOX COLLEGE Galesburg, III. - (P)-B. W. Schn.

ore of the immertals of Knox colicge football and a star on the profer-tonal infarron, is going back to Senn, who quit in his senior year

to play professional football, enrolled again at Know yesterday to finish his final year's work and to recess his degree. Ore of Sound areasest football

Sais at Know caree Guerra the game with Cor college in 1914 when le intercepted a forward pres belind his own goal bine and sprinted 194 yards to a touchdown.

Hank Bruder Weds NEW YORK BANS American League Clubs Fear Indian Hurlers

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has found it almost impossible to make any trades during the hot stove league season. The owners of the club had it in mind to shift a to finish better than second, loslittle here and there, and probably ing the pennant to New York, but certain that they had the left side of their infield staunch enough to face anything in the league.

clubs proposed a trade for Ferrellbreath—but they told Cleveland that pitch for them next season.

open confession that Cleveland as a team is feared before the first game of 1931 has been played in the American league race.

The last pennant won by Cleveland was in 1920, when Edward S. Rar

AS BREWER PREXY

Former Florence Killilea Will ball Team

Milwaukee -(A)-It's the call of the part of the state commission to team, from heading the club for an save the bout for New York and other year. Not, she says, that The boxing solons declared the she expects to be in the stands this Jacobs, on Schmeling's behalf, de-but it's merely that home comes clined to sign immediately for a re- first, now that she's married. And turn bout with Sharkey. Jacobs of her Irish doctor husband, she says, fered to sign Schmeling to a con- ought to have something more than

President of the Brewers for two or against Sharkey if Stribling de- years and a half owner of the club since the death of her father. Henry The commission has insisted that J. Killilea, Mrs. Boley resigned her

Thus the commission stuck to its to her recent marriage. And Mis. home with her husband was one o

Dr. Boley affirmed he had noth

Sports Question Box

Question-A is on first base. home run?

get credit for a single because he forced himself out.

mer bantamweight champion, dead? alive. Johnny turns out some of the best amateur boxers in Chicago and

Question-What do you think of Maxie Rosenbloom's chances among the heavyweights?

Answer-Not so much. Granting that Maxie is a speedy man one must not lose sight of the fact that Rosenbloom cannot punch and would be in dire straights against a heavier opponent.

ball as now?

Question-Do you think the rule compelling a one point score after touchdown will ever be abolished? Answer-It probably will be ditched within the next few years. Question-Batted hall shoots into

the air about 25 feet high and the catcher catches it in the catcher's box. What is it? Answer-A caught foul fly.

HD other day, in this space,

there appeared the state

ment that there would be

ear for the trap from Tuscoloosa to Pasadena for the Rose Boy l they moved in cots from \$6767 the frat horses and figured they could make the trip that

way at about \$25 per head.

last year fourth.

division four times since it won the

made a spirited battle for awhile.

might have won from New York, but

that season it was too uncertain in

pitching at the start. This year

Cleveland is not uncertain in pitch-

ing, as far as its prospects are con-

obtain capable moundsmen.,

JUNIOR C. C. WILL

teur Squads

Manager Bill Coel.

lost 1 and 0.

telephoning 1041.

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Visitations.

Seeking Games With Am-

for Chamber of Commerce hockey

now are being made to schedule

games with amateur sextets in near-

by cities. Games are wanted with

New London, Waupaca, Kaukauna

and similar teams, according to

Members of the Jay Sees have

been working out against the Eluc

Streaks, Appleton's league hockey;

team. The Jay See squad lists Jim

Grace, Mac Seroogy, Bill Hayes, Ben

Laird, Bud Falk, Bill Coel, and Ver-

ing Bill Coel. 203 W. College-ave or

FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

New York -(P) - The squad of

British women golfing stars who will

play in several Florida tournaments

this winter has been increased to

nine with the addition of Edith

Fishwick, Mrs. Bee Brindle

and Molly Carnaby. The British

team, to be led by Diana Fishwick.

British champion, will leave South-ampton Jan. 23 and arrive here Feb.

viduals in the women's championship

VS. BOBS IS RESUMED

Chicago-(P)-The battle of the

tresses, long and short, will be re-

sumed at the Broadway Armory to-

night when the House of Davia men

clash with the Taylor Trunk girls of

The girls, with short bobs, and the

men with long tresses, started their

unique basketball series last season.

They played four games and each

won two. So close were the contests

that the girls scored a total of \$5

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series, will be a preliminary to the

American league game between the

Chicago Bruins and the Brooklyn

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points while the men tallied 70.

Augustine, Fla., March 3-7.

BATTLE OF TRESSES

BRITISH WOMEN HERE

TEW YORK -(CPA)-Cleveland would jump with joy if they could be not without giving the Yankees a struggle down to the end of the season. In 1922 Cleveland was fourth; in 1923, third; in 1924, sixth; in 1925 fourth; in 1926 second; in 1927 sixth: When they suggested trades, they in 1928 seventh; in 1929 third, and

heard nothing but Ferrell. Not that knowing that was wasting their it was too promising as it is, with a splendid young man like Ferrell 🔾 In other words, there was a very

nard, now the head of the Amerito get a combination equal to the one MRS. BOLEY QUITS he had when he was betrayed. Yet

Become Director of Base-

he home that lured Mrs. Florence Killilea Holey, former president of the Milwaukee association baseball baseball isn't the place for a woman summer yelling for the Brewers -

Her friends, however, recalled sho made no objections to the time prior

iits the ball over the fence and immediately starts running at top speed. A, thinking the ball may be caught, hesitates and is passed by B between first and second. B scores ahead of A. Who is out and does B get credit for a single or a

Answer-B is out and he does not

Question-Is Johnny Coulon, for-Answer-Coulon is very much

Question-Were there as many rules in the original game of base-Answer-No. far less. But the game has developed situations and plays that the old time game never

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

12 golf tournaments in the Metropolitan Miami (Fla) area during the winter....this space has since been told politely that the statement was in crror....there are 13 golf tournaments on the winter schedule for the Metropolitan Miami arca....The Detroit Tigers are taking two Walkers to the new Tiger training base in Calliornia ... they are the brothers Harvey and Gerald, conning up from Bearwalle. . Ing Ten officials the other day ruled that the swimming tank at the University of Iowa is too big for conference events....but surely they can hold heavyweight fights in it Some of the Alabama students chartered a box

BEATS PURDUE TO BECOME CONTENDER can league, was in business contro of the team and Tris Speaker was Western Conference Race manager. Cleveland made a good Looks Like a Battle: Chifight the next year but was unable

cago Impressive 「HICAGO―(中)― Suspicions of Big Ten basketball fans have been verified—Michigan has a

WOLVERINE QUINT

title-contender again. Led by a Hoosier sophomore, Raymond Altenhof of Gary, the Wolverines opened their 1931 championship Cieveland has been in the second drive at Ann Arbor last night by

turning back Purdue, defending title-

pennant-its only pennant, by the holders, 29 to 22, in a brilliant battle, way-but it has been a fighting team While the champions attempted to in the other years and once when bottle up Norman Daniels, Michiit finished in the second division it gan's widely advertised scoring ace Altenhof shattered their defense by Cleveland has taken the place that Chicago once had in the western scoring four field goals and three free throws for 11 points. Fast, aler section of the American league. There was a time when Chicago led and rangy, the blond Hoosier was all the Western end of the league, and over the floor and off it for points in its early days Detroit was the when Purdue guards shot after Dan great factor in the west. The white iels. Then when the defense tightensox was disrupted in 1919 by the viled around him, Altenhof and his mates fed the leather to Daniels who lainy of their own players and never came through with three field goals since has Charlie Comiskey been able

nine hig points. the spirit of the "Old Roman" is un-Johnny Wooden, Purdue's running broken and his zeal is indomitaguard and ace, broke through the Michigan defense for three field Since Cleveland won its only pen- goals and helped the Boilermakers ant it has been picked three or four draw up to within two points of a tie with but three minutes to play, times as a possible contender, but never has been quite able to make only to fail during an all-Michigan its way to the top. Had the team finish. closed in a little stronger in 1926 it

and as many more charity tosses for

Purdue's defeat encouraged the other Big Ten teams who failed to stop the Bollermakers during then romp last season. Chicago, long an underdog in Bis

Ten basketball as well as in football furnished a big surprise along with With its splendid array of pitch-Michigan last night by defeating ers, Cleveland is feared by other Marquette, conqueror of Wisconsin 28 to 20, at Milwaukee. Chicago Ieclubs in the league, regardless of whether it appears to be as strong as from start to finish. it should be in other departments. Ohlo State closed its This is proof that the majority of ence campaign in defeat, failing be-

teams in the American lengue place fore Notre Dame, 21 to 27. The

much stress upon pitchers in the Buckeyes led up until the last five

coming season. Believing that bat- minutes when Bill Newbold, Notre ting will be as free in 1931 as it was Dame forward, scored three fleid in 1930, all of them are auxious to goals. Activity along the Big Ten champion-hip front will not be renewed until Saturday night when every team will get into action, Wisconsin at Ohio State, Chicago at Indiana, Michigan at Northwestern, Illi-

nois at Purdue and Minnesota at Recently Organized Sextet MANITOWOC HIGH

ATHLETE IS DEAD Manitowoc - Amputation of his right leg above the knee several Organization of the Appleton Junof Chester Jansky, 16, promising team has been completed and efforts high school athlete, who died Tuesday at the home of his parents in

the village of Rockwell. While playing baseball last spring Jansky received what was thought then to be a minor injury. The bruise continued to bother him and finally infection set in. In April his leg was amputated. Two weeks ago Jansky's bedridden hours were cheered by a call from Red Grange. who was appearing at a theater

non and Gordon Holterman. The **GARY LEACH SHOWS** team also played a practice tilt against the high school recently and AGAINST M'FARLAND Games may be arranged by writ-

Chicago-(A)-Gary Leach, Gary, Ind., youth who has been building up a string of quick knockouts, today was matched to meet Mickey McFarland of Chicago in an added six round feature to the King Levinsky-Jimmy Slattery card at the Chi-

cago Stadium next Monday night.



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WILL CONTINUE PAYING RENT OF POOR FAMILIES

\$900 of Fund Has Been Spent in Nine Weeks, Committee Reports

New London-At a meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall the executive committee of the chest fund met and the investigating committee discussed a number of subjects It was decided to continue paying rent for those families which need help. A few cases were discussed and it was pointed out that about 12: families thus far have received this kind of aid. About 60 families have been given food supplies Ewenty families have been furnished with clothing.

It was brought out that approx-imately \$900 of the fund has been spent in the nine weeks of its operation. Mild weather has aided considerably and it has been necessary to spend but little for fuel Engures indicate that out of the totar amount pledged, the sum of \$2,-Loretta Rice, city nurse, who has been chairman of the investigating committee, will no longer act as head of this body. Due to increasing activities in her regular work she asked that the chairmanship be transferred to Chan Runnels, stating that she would continue as member of the board and assist wherever posible. It was also decided the chest fund members would only be at their rooms on Thursday of each week from 9 until 4 o'clock. meeting will be held Jan. 27.

LARGER CIRCULATION REPORTED AT LIBRARY

New London-An increase of 551 books including fiction and non-fiction for December over the same month month 1,411 books of fiction and fiction numbered 2,006 with 441 withdrawals of non-fiction material. There were a number of German books withdrawn and also an assortment of clipipngs. The librarian and her assistants answered 157 reference

A mixture of books including many new editions of the year's best sellers are being catalogued. The shipment includes 110 books which will soon fund places upon the shelves of the library. Miss Alice Freiburger and her staff are also at GIVE SURPRISE PARTY work upon the library account books which will be presented at the meeting of the library board late in Jan-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. Henry Wolfran won first prize at cards at the meeting of the Monday Evening club, at Mrs. Albert Pomrening and Mrs. Frank-Schoenrock also won prizes. hostess at the next meeting. Mrs. played and the prizes were won by Wilbur Close was guest.

Mrs. Walter Raschke was hostess Tuesday to the Autumn Leaf club Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Mrs. David Egan. Mrs. C. C. Seims will be the next hostess.

A program has been arranged for the meeting of the Women's Auxilpary of the American Legion Thursday evening. Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., will present a paper on Americanism, and Mrs. Marie Heinrich will contribute another on the international society of Fidac. Musical númbers will be given by Mrs. Clara Graham. The lunch committee includes Mrs. Arthur Bunke and Mrs. Martin Abraham

Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck will be hostess to the Owega card club Wednesday afternoon.

The Dorcas society of the Methoconnection, beginning at 11 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Dorcas society will be held Thursday after- and family. Cards were played durnoon at the home of Mrs. Edward ing the evening. Freiburger, Beacon-ave.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Miss Lyle Jennings is spending several days in Chicago.

turned to her home here. Neal Putnam and Orville DeGroff HOLD FUNERAL FOR have departed for Iowa City, Ia.,

where they will play with an orches J. J. Burns, who spent several

weeks in Orange, N. J., and in Chicaso, arrived home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Merle McFaul are parents of a son, born on Tuesday

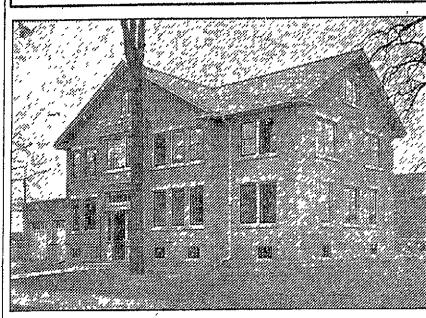
FORMER EDITOR AT WEYAUWEGA IS DEAD

Weyauwega-Herbert S. Keeney, 78, died at his home here at 8 o'clock rell-Horneck which was entered by Wednesday morning. He was a thieves Sunday evening found four prominent citizen of this village for bads of sugar, three cases of coffee, many years, at one time having one case of laundry soap and a carbeen editor of the Weyauwega ton of soap chips missing. Chronicle. He was the victim of a sheriff and his men are still invesstroke of paralysis late last week, tigating the case. As yet they have and had been in critical condition no trace of the thieves. since that time. Funeral arrange ments will not be completed until START TO COLLECT a son. Charles, who is touring the southern states with his wife, has been located. Other survivors are the widow and the following children: Mrs. H. P. Wolf of Corwith. Iowa; Mrs. Carl Dittrich of Weyauwega. Mrs. James McDonald of Chicago, Robert of Wisconsin Rap. Jan. 15, in the evening from 5 to 9 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Harry ide, and Clyde of Weyauwega. A sister, Mrs. Ida Meyers of Weynu-

big reduction-Wolf Shoe Co. be added.

wera also survives.

New Holy Name Parsonage



Above is a picture of the new Hol y Name parsonage at Kimberly, re cently completed. The new structure is one of the most modern and well equipped parsonages in the Green Bay diocese, it is reported. The old parsonage, which formerly stood for many years on the site of the new building, was purchased by P. A. Lockschmidt. The old building now stands across the street from the new parsonage on the Lockschmidt property.

LOCAL LABORERS

Council and Union to Draw School Contract

Tuesday evening discussed labor conditions. About 50 members of the local labor union with their spokesmeeting. Mr. Ingersoll requested that local labor be employed building the new high school; bids for which are to be opened on Jan. 29. A letter was read by Mayor Wendfor adults and children is recorded landt from Joseph Padway of Madison, one of the heads of the Wisconin 1929. Children read during the sin Federation of Labor. In this letter it was stated that the bid asked non-fiction. Adult withdrawals of for on the high school could contain the provision that whenever possible local help should be used.

Mayor Wendlandt suggested that he might appoint a committee to meet with a similar committee from the union. These men together might draft a resolution to become incorporated in the formal bid for the construction of the building. The matter will be brought up at the next council meeting.

FOR SHERWOOD WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Mrs. Joseph Gries was surprised at a party by a number of friends Sunday evening the occasion

being her birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stommel and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quella and son Sylvesthe home of Mrs. Otto Lempke. ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gosz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stecker, Mrs. Lucile Derfus and family. Cards were

Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner of Harner Sunday evening. Guests included; Joseph Gebhart and son Dahlke, Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, and Robert of Fairmont, N. D., Julius Gebhart, Charlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke, Mr. and Mrs." Leo Dorn, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinbach, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer and family, Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Sherwood. Cards were played in the evening after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel of St. John entertained at cards Sunday evening.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liethen, Appleton; Mr. - and Mrs. George Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel, William Marx of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. and 'Mrs. Al Thiel, Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier endist church wil sponsor a series of tertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday. bake sales this winter. The first Guests included: Miss Mildred La sale will be given Saturday at the Rue, Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegan Gallea building on S. Pearl-st. A and family of Little Chute, Mrs. public luncheon will be served in Margaret Kees and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees, Mrs. A. H. Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller enter-Miss Margaret Groh. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jelleff have Mrs. Ambrose Eberk and son Rog- Dr. J. N. Higgins, Dr. John Gogreturned from an extended visit at er, Mrs. John Mueller and son Victhe home of their daughter in Staun- tor of St. Nazianz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groh, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Dean, who spent the Arnold LettenBerger, Mr. and Mrs. recent holidays in Chicago, has re- Adolph Koddow of Manitowoc.

DOCTOR AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The funeral of Dr. Fred E. Dehne was held Monday morning St. Paul. from St. Marys catholic church. The Rev. Francis Geier had charge of the services. Burial took place in a Milwaukee cemetery. Pallbearers were Dr. Ryan, Dr. Flanagan, Dr. Knauf. Dr. Nauth. Messrs. Lowell and Welsh. Many out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral.

Checkup in the warehouse of Dick-

TAXES AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The village treasurer, L. O. Mauthe, will start to collect taxes Tuesday, Jan. 13, and Friday, o'clock at the village hall and every Tuesday and Triday thereafter durboom's every Wednesday of each est resident in this vicinity.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton-An open card party was iven in St. Mary hall on Sunday by the Young Ladies' sodality, 50 tables being in play. Prizes were Up Agreement to Add to awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Charles Boll, and Mrs. Nellie Schulte; five hundred, Mrs. Michael Schwartz, Jr.,

YOUNG WOMEN SPONSOR

PARTY IN CHURCH HALL

New London-The city , council A. Ryan, Mrs. J. C. Woelfel, Charles Berrens, Anthony Friedrichs, and Elmer Pfeffer; schafkopf, Mrs. George Bruckner, Mrs. Joseph Kopf, men, Bert Ingersoll, appeared at the Mrs. John Woelfel, Joseph Sell, James Millay and H. Steffes; skaf, William Pagel, Joseph Bruckner. Joseph Schneider, Michael Schmidlkofer, John F. Gruber, E. G. Woelfel, and Louis Woelfel.

St. Rita guild will hold an open card party in St. Rua hall on Sunday evening, Jap. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples, Mrs Anna Glenn, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were in Mänitowoo Monday evening where the latter installed the officers of Manitowoo Chapter O. E. S. Following the installation a supper was served. Chilton Chapter No. 94 R. A. M held installation of officers Monday

evening, Otto Bechlem being ined as installing officer. On Thursday evening Calumet Chapter O. E S. and Chilton Chapter F. and A

Grehard Jansen, newly elected not yet appointed his deputies. Bob argued that only by summon-

said firmly that was impossible.

Miss Milla Hipke, who has been visiting relatives in this city and New Holstein since Thanksgiving, left Monday to return to Tampa, Fla., where she has made her home rison entertained at six o'clock din- for the past few years. Miss Hipke is a graduate of the local high school and is a trained nurse. Her sister Miss Celia accompanied her and will spend the winter in Florida The public and parochial schools reopened on Monday after a two

weeks vacation. The marriage of Miss Charlotte Goff, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Goff, and Francis Mc-Intyre of Park Springs, Calif., has The marriage been announced. took place Saturday, Dec. 6 at Palm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre

will reside at Thermal, Calıf. The bride has for the past few years been engaged in social work . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Depies of New Holstein entertained members gathering at their home on New Years Day. Those present were Mrs Tena Bell and daughter Edith, Miss Depies and sons Edgar. Walter, and waukee. Henry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depies and family of New Holstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rochrig and

children of Plymouth. The body of Mrs. James Joyce, 76. who died at her home in St. Paul on Sunday, was brought to this city tained guests over the weekend. for burial Tuesday morning, the They were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward funeral being conducted from St. Groh and family, Mrs. Barbara Groh, Augustine church by the Rev. Peter Salm. Burial was in St. Augus-Andrew Groh and family, Mr. and tine cemetery. The bearers were gins, James Millay, William Dignin, James Hurley.

> Mrs. Joyce was for many years-a resident of this city, her maiden name having been Eliza Lavoy. About 20 years ago the family moved to St. Paul. Mr. Joyce died three years ago. Survivers are two sons, Maurice of Seattle, Wash., and Gerald of St. Paul, and three daughters. Minnie. Sister Minola in Milwaukee, and Clare and Loraine in

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT NEW YEARS PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-The Misses Hilderarde

and Angela Wittman entertained a number of friends at their home on New Year's Day. Cards were played followed by a dunier. Prizes were awarded to Margaret Wallace and Catherine Wallace.

Sunday visitors at the Mrs. John Groll, Sr., home were: Mrs. Marie Van Groll and daughter and Mrs Theisen of Kimberly: Mr. and Mrs Oscar Judd, Mr. L. Rinchardt of Mr. nasha and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzheim of Appleton

Mrs. Jacob Probst entertained the following guests at her home on Sat- held Thursday evening, Jan. 8. at urday: Mrs. Joseph Luniak and son the village hall. Important business Howard, Florence Sturn, Mrs. Rue will be transacted and all members ben Schmalz, Mrs. Lena Luniak, Bei- have been urged to attend. ty, Arhne and La Verne Hupfauf. Stumpt and Joseph Mader.

Mrs. Eva Dicizler celebrated ber

Inventory Sale on broken boom's every weanesday of each est resident in the first of March. After Miss Blanche Hank left Jan. 1 for week until the first of March. After Miss Blanche Hank left Jan. 1 for 10137.

PIONEER DIES AT HIS HOME IN CLINTONVILLE

Herman Schachtschneider, 68, to Be Buried Wednesday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Herman Schachtschneider, 68, ploncer resident of this community died Sunday at his home on Route 3, Clintonville, after a

Born in Germany Oct. 18, 1862, he came to America with his parents at the age of seven. They settled on a farm in the town of Pella, which has been the family home since that time. During recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Schachtschneider have been living with their daughter, Mrs. M. W. Breutzman on route 3. The sur vivors are the widow; one son, Albert of Belle Plaine; two daughters, Mrs. Emil Habeck and Mrs. M. W. Breutzman both of Clintonville, route 2 Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home and the Pella Opening Lutheran church The Rev. Walter List of Embarrass will officiate and interment will be in the parish cometery at Pella.

The Clintonville Woman's club met Monday afternoon at the Public library. A short program followed the business meeting. Mrs. Lyle Hill read a paper on "Wisconsin's place in the Field of Music," by Winifred Miller, who is president of the Wisconsin Federation of Müsic Clubs. Part 3 of Overstreet's Psychology About Ourselves was discussed by Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson.

David Flanagan of Bear Creek

was the guest speaker at the noon luncheon of the Clintonville Rotary tlub Monday at the Hotel Marson. He spoke on the cabbage and pickle industry, which line of business he conducts at Bear Creek. The Ladies Aid society of the

Methodist church will meet in the chuich parlois Thuisday afternoon Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Isaacson, Mrs. John Dopson, Sr., Mrs. Joe Hill and Mrs. S. J. Churchill.

Gertrude Hoffman of this city was among the group of teachers who returned Saturday from the ten day stalled as H P.; G. M. Morrissey act. Florida tour, made during the holiday vacation.

Miss Lizetta Krenz of Fall Creek, Wist who teaches the sixth grade M., will hold a joint installation of of the Chitonville Public school, was officers, the guests being New Hol- married during the Christmas vacastein Masons and Eastern Stars. A tion to Herbert Helgeson of Birdinner will be served at 6.30 in the namwood. Mr. Helgeson is employed by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., of this city and was employed sheriff for Calumet-co has an here until recently, when he was nounced the appointment of George transferred to the Birnamwood dis-Schwartz as under sheriff. He has trict. Mrs. Helgeson has returned to her duties as teacher of the sixth grade for the present, but has offered her resignation to 'the -schoolboard.

The Clintonville War Mothers will hold their annual installation of of-

FAMILY HAS REUNION AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A family reunion of members of the John Wied family and their descendants was hell at the A. N. Wied home in the village Thursday. Dinner was served and the time was spent playing games. The following took part in the celebration: Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

Due, Mrs. Bessie Jenkin and sons, Thomas and Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Due and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wied and famnly, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neilson and of the Bell and Depies families at a family, of the town of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wied and famnly of the village, Mr. and Mrs. David

Wied, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Richard-Ida Ester, A. J. Bell, Henry Funke son and daughter Lorraine of Clinof this city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry tonville, and Abner La Que of Mil-

Banns of marriage were published at St. Mary church Sunday for Miss Magdalen Webber of the town of Deer Creek and Franklin Sampson of Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder entertained the following named relatives on New Years Day: Miss Beatrice Dunleavy, Al Dunleavy, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy and family of the town of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. John Roman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quimby and family of Manawa, Miss Esther Harrington of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mares and family of the town of Bear

HOLD NEW YEAR PARTY AT CICERO RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Ciccro-A New Year's party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles - L. Mueller. Those present were the Misses Frieda and Nora Gregorious, Oscar Gregorious, Leona Elake, Lucille, Norman and Orville ussew, Emil, George, Olga and Marrin Mueller, Miss Myrna Burmeister, Harold Krueger, Richard Fischer, Erna Reinold and Herbert

Mrs. Robert Gegnow is III. Miss Mary Beth Powers returned to St. Joseph academy, Green Bay. atter spending the holidays with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pow-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET AT LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-A meeting of members of the Royal Neighbors will be A daughter was born Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Hermson. Miss Olive Van Sustern has To tirmed to Madison after a several ing the months of January and Teb- minetieth birthday anniversory. Mon days went at the home of her par-juge. rusty and will be at Henry Wyn-day, Jan. 5. Mrs. Detzler is the old tents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Sus-

Inesday at Elcho,

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'm glad if I impressed him, kind of. He's so intelligent and all."

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Edward Kluge was

elected to succeed Charles Radichel as trustee of Emanuel Lutheran church at the annual business meeting held Sunday afternoon. Mr. Radichel, who has served as trustee for 18 years, asked to be released from service.

Elmer Graef will succeed Edward Baehman as secretary, Walter-Behrend will take the place on the parochial school board formerly held by Henry Knapp and Lionel Kuhn will fill Mr. Radichel's borth on the finance committee. William Ratzberg was reelected janitor for the coming year.

The American Legion Auxiliary will give a public card party at the Legion rooms Wednesday night. Sheephead, bridge and rummy will be played. The Child Health clinic will be held

Wednesday at the Legion club rooms, with Dr. E. Taylor of Madison in charge. The hours will be from 9 o'eleck to 4:30.. The Five Hundred club met at the

Kuhn and Mrs. Alvin Kuhn, for men to Barney Mace, Herbert Klein and Kieth Shambeau. The Birthday club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp on New Year's night to help Mr. Knapp celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Thirty guests were present and smear was played. Ladies - prizes went to Mrs. R. Flunker and Mrs. Arthur Steinbach and men's prizes to Leonard Steinberg and W. Warn-The Fireside club met at the home

of Mrs. Donald Lapp Friday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilbur Diestler, Mrs. Chris Fahley and Mrs. Earney Mace. Father Kolbe, who became ill on

New Year's Day, 15 in Community hospital at New London receiving treatment. Prof. and Mrs. Donald Morgan returned Saturday from Eagle River

where they spent part of the Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Morack and Mrs. Amelia Morack attended the funeral of a cousin, Henry Fuerst.

at New London on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoessow entertained 70 guests at their home in Hortonia Saturday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eldor Schoessow. The evening was spent in playing skat, sheephead and rummy. Prizes in skat went to John Dobberstein and Emil Magadanz: in sheephead for ladies to Mrs. Henry Fiestadt and Mrs. John Dobberstein: for men to Eldor Schoessow and Robert Magadanzi. Prizes in rummy were won by Arlene Bonnin and Gordon. Douglas. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buch-

BEAR CREEK TEAM TO PLAY GAME AT NEOPIT (Special to Post-Crescent)

holtz and family and Mrs. Otto Men-

gert, all of Manawa.

Bear Creek-The Bear Creek bas ketball team will got to Neopit Wednesday night where they will meet the Neepit Indians. Although Beat Creek has defeated them once, the Indians have a good team and according to reports they are hard to defeat on their home fleor. Friday night one of the big games

of the season will be played between the two rival teams. Hortonville and Bear Creek. Bear Creek was defeated at Hortonville by a score of 25 to 12, but they expect to make a good showing on their home float. Mildred Phillips, a former member of the junior class, will return to school the second semester. Her proionged absence was due to illness. During the physical education be-

ried on Monday the Freshmen gave current events. The Sophomores and Juniors will take over the period Fert week. Abner La Que l'it Monday for Milwaukee, where he attends col-

Mr. and Mrs A. Walker of the town of Bear Creek and Mrs. Min-The Rev. M. S. Vander Loop and this Owen of the village attended the lines of ladies footwear at a March 1 a penalty of 2 per cent will California where she will spend the the Rev. J. W. Jansen spent Wed- funeral of Mrs. T. Harrison Satur

NAME NEW CHAIRMAN FOR HIGHWAY GROUP

Richard Schoepke, Bear Creek, Is Named Chairman of Committee

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-At the highway committee meeting held in the office of Highway Commissioner John Huffcut, Saturday, Richard Schoepke of Bear Creek was elected chairman of the Waupaca-co highway committee and Paul H. Kluth, secretary. Simon Myhre, Iola, new member of the

Mr.-Huffcut reports that concrete roads in the county are very slippery. 'Two tracks were drafted into service Tuesday to put sand on all intersections and other dangerous

board to succeed Fred R. Fisher was

Leonard Button brought a large wolf to the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker Tuesday and collected a state bounty of \$39. Mr. home of Lionel Kuhn Saturday Button shot the wolf in Oneida-co. ficers Monday afternoon, Jan. 12, night. Prizes for ladies went to It was the second wolf he has shot on the large farm of Milton Laux.

MISS VIOLA SIGL WILL MARRY ROSE LAWN MAN

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar - Announcement was made at St. Sebastian church on Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Viola Sigl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigl, to Norbert Van Lannen of Rose Lawn

Miss Florena Justman returned on Sunday to her work at the Hilmer Mueller home after being ill at her home in Shawano. Miss Florena was injured in an auto accident several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell entertained the following people Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lecker and children, Myrtle and Edward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown and Phillip of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Timm and Walter Loos of Seymour. Cards were played and honors were won by Mrs. Lecker, Phillip Brown, Mrs. Tumm and Mr. Jacob Brown.

Miss Ruth Leir entertained several people at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leir, 219 S. Ashland-ave., in Green Bay on Sunday evening, honoring Miss Lulu Snell Miss Snell will leave for Roches-

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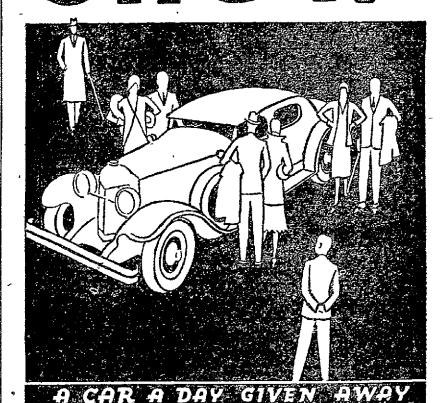
ter, Minn., Jan. 10, to enter the "KLUTCH" HOLDS Kahler hospital, school of nursing. Mrs. Casper Matuszak has returned to her home after being a pa-

Bay, for several weeks.

cated Feb. 12, 1931.

FALSE TEETH TIGHT Klutch forms a comfort cushion: tient at St. Vincent hospital, Green holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with" You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., after being rebuilt, will be rededibox gives three months of unbeliev-

able comfort. At all druggists .- Adv.



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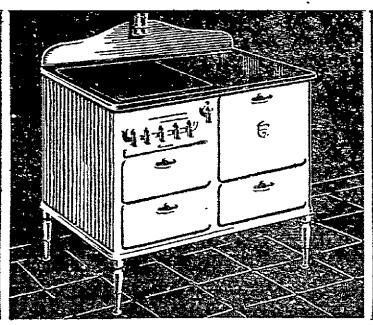
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DAIRY COWS MUST

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BY W. F. WINSEY

of the farm for feed, a farmer may

conduct a much more profitable dairy

business than is possible if he has

more than those numbers for

each acre, feeds and pastures his

cows on timethy and is compelled

to buy protein feeds and grain, ac-

cording to Walter H. Wieckert, the

Mr. Wieckert tries to limit the num ber of cows on his farm to the best

producers and to the amount of

legumes, corn and grain he can pro-

duce. His goal is one-third of his

farm planted with legumes and a

rotation consisting of a legume, a

corn crop and a grain crop. Two

years ago, he harvested 175 tons of

alfalfa hay and pastured 60 head of

cattle on 35 acres of sweet clover.

Last year he had the same acreage

of each crop. His sweet clover pasture was exceedingly good despite

the drouth. His alfalfa was very

good for the year but he did not

harvest as much hay as the previous year as he let the second crop

go to seed. He threshed 75 bushels

As he has no trouble in disposing

of his surplus alfalfa hay and there is no limit to the demand, Mr

Wieckert will increase his alfalfa

plantings as rapidly as possible Last

fall he plowed under 14 acres of al-

falfa but next spring he will have

20 acres of old seeding and 10 acres

of new seeding. He has lately in-

stalled a hav press to expedite the

Last fall Mr. Wieckert plowed un-

der 35 acres of sweet clover and ev-

pects to plant corn in the field. He

savs that sweet clover is not only a

illizers for crops of corn and grain

his alfalfa and sweet clover winter-

killed this season, Mr. Wieckert re-

When asked what he would do if

marketing of his surplus alfalfa.

legume king of Outagamie-co.

ORDINANCE ON **MILK OFFERED** TO ALDERMEN

Definite Action Expected to Be Taken at Next **Council Meeting**

Kaukauna-A proposed city milk ordinance was presented at a meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, but action will not take place on it until the next meeting. The ordinance was drafted by Joseph Le-Fevre, who stated that it is purely a health measure, uniform with those adopted by many other cities.

A number of milk dealers were at he meeting and discussed the ordinance with the council. They will write recommendations and objections to various sections of the ordinance, which will be studied before it is acted on. The city passed one milk ordinance some time ago but rescinded it after an injunction was issued against the city by one milk dealer preventing the city from enforcing the measure on the grounds of discrimination.

The ordinance calls for a license of health and if it is broken a penalty of \$100 or imprisonment of not more than 10 days can be imposed. The license also can be revoked. The dealers favored a heavy

license fee so that the ordinance partment. will be enforced They even favored a license of \$50 or more. The license fee will be decided upon by the council. Alderman Walter Cooper said a fee of not more than \$10 or \$15 should be established. Fees charged by other cities will be de-

termined. Regulate Sanitation

The ordinance would regulate sanitary conditions. The milk at the time it is delivered to the customers could not contain more than -50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. In the case of pasteurized milk, it could not contain more than 250,000 bacteria-per c. c. before being pasteurized. Louis Miller, local milk dealer, objected to this part of the ordinance, saying that in the case of raw milk the number of bacteria must be lower and require more

Objection also was made to the section stating that where one cow in covered containers. Mr. Miller explained that with milk dealers the milk must be put in bottles. He said that there should not be an ex- mittee in charge. ception made whether the owner has one cow or more.

The ordinance also requires dealers to report the sources of their in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. milk supply, so that the board of Mrs. John will read a paper on St. health can easily check up on them Boniface. Current topics will be giv-

Supervisor John Niessen, who has Mrs. C. Thelen. been in favor of changing the route of highway 41 for several miles north of Kaukauna, appeared before city on the matter, as it was in the After a short program refreshments town was not made five years ago when an appropriation was made for the work.

. Injunction Issued An injunction was issued at that time against the county by Appleion on the grounds that not more *han a two mill tax could be imresed for roads. The road program en had to be cut and the other ree-fourths of a mill tax was plac-

in the general fund. Immediately lowing this the project of paving he road from Kimberly to Appleton on the south side of the river came up and the sand cut road to Wrightstown was not brought up again, Mr. Niessen said, on the understanding that the paving would be continued from Kimberly to Kaukauma, Following this the matter was not taken up on account of the condition of the county's finances. Mr. Niessen said that he favored the change in highway 41 and wil do all he can to bring about the change.

Alderman George L. Smith said that there is a chance of Kaukauna getting another new industry here. He is in touch with representatives of the industry and will be prepared to make a report at the next meeting of the city council on Jan-

The council will have the 90 feet of the land of Fred Reichel on Beaulieu and freshmen \$52.43. hill repaired. The hill is excellent for sleight riding and is safe, not being CINDERS PLACED ON near the road. The matter was brought to the attention of the council by Alderman B. Roberts. He said that permission for sleighing was given by Mr. Reichel and that it was only fair for the city to fix the broken fence. The other sliding hill proposed sometime ago on the hill just off Eight-st will not be fixed for that purpose, the new hill being utifized instead.

The utility department was authorized to install the lamp posts removi from the Wisconsin-ave bridge on h sides of Oak-st. This will be a eat improvement in the heart of ne city near the Legion park, high school and municipal building, it was brought out.

New street lights will be placed on six corners on the north side and eleven intersections on the south side. Lights will then be on every street intersection in the cay, Alderman, E. R. Landreman reported. With the new light system there are 225 lights being lighted at about the same cost as the arc lights system was maintained.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MORRIS HOOLIHAN

Kankanna-Funcial services for Morris Hooliban, 75, who died suddenly at his home Monday morning, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday mora ing from St. Marr's church. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge, Burial was in Holy Cross commercy.

He was born in Ontario, Canada, and came to Kaukauna about 68 hears ago. He was a member of the St. Mary court. Cathore Order of Foresters. Braides the willow he is survived by four daughters, Mrs EG-

ALDERMAN OBJECTS TO ARRANGEMENT OF

COUNCILMEN'S SEATS

Kaukauna-Alderman Walter Cooper isn't by any means a conservative, but he does object to the change in desk arrangement made several weeks ago in the council rooms. The desks, which number ten, originally were placed so they faced each other at right angles with the mayor's desk. At the last meeting the council found the desks changed in two rows of five and facing the mayor's desk. Mr. Cooper refrained from protesting at the time, wanting to give it a fair trial. However, one meeting was all he could endure, so in the midst of a discussion Tuesday evening he stopped to say, "I move that these desks be changed back to their original

Mayor B. W. Fargo will instruct the janitor to do so before the next meeting.

COMBINED LOCKS WINS THREE BOWLING GAMES

Kankauna-Combined Locks won three games from the Bankers in the City Bowling Jeague on Hilgenberg fee. It will be enforced by the board alleys Monday evening. Fargo's won two out of three from Kalupa's Bakers, Bayorgeon's won-one and lost two to the Engineers and the Kaukauna Lumber, company won out of three from the Electric De-

Scores:		-		1
Bankers	832	851	220	2516
Com. Locks	842	864	1074	2780
Enginers	899	909	966	2774
Bayorgeons	863	1030	846	2789
Kalupa's	855	946	930	2731
Fargo's	935	997	840	2772
Lumbermen	960	904	874	2738
Electric Dept	930	877	928	2745
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Social Items

Kaukauna-The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church met Sunday afternoon in the church hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth was elected president; Mrs. John Gerend, vice president; Mrs. VanRoy, financial secretary; Mrs. Catherine Walsh, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clara Martin, treasurer.

Ladies of Holy Cross -Catholic church will hold a public card party is kept the milk must be delivered in the church basement at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served. Mrs. E. G. Driessen is chairman of the com

> The Women's Catholic Study club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening en by Mrs. P. Metz, Miss O'Boyle and

A meeting of the Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcothe council. He said he was pal church will be held at Epworth ashamed of the action taken by the Home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. nature of a city project. He ex- will be served. Hostesses will be plained why the sand cut road from Mesdames Peter Mitchell, W. Pardee, McCarty's crossing in to Wrights F. Schatzke, James Lambie, C. Kroll

> A social meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Martens Tuesday afternoon. The club voted to hold two food sales on Saturday, Jan. 17, at Anderson's grocery and at Briers on the south side of the city. Miss Lcttie Bell gave a paper on Ireland, which was interspersed with musical selections on the harp by Miss Margeret Ann Flanagan and short readings by Mrs. Carl Runte entitled "Bells of Shandove" and "The Widow Malone." Scenes of Ireland were shown. A social hour was enjoyed by the club members and refreshments served by the committee in charge.

BANKING RESUMED AT SCHOOLS IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna- Banking at the high school and Junior high school was resumed Tuesday with both schools maintaining a perfect record. A total of \$146.53 was banked by the high school students. The seniors won the weekly honor banner having an average deposit of 70 cents per student. The seniors deposited a total of \$45. fence broken down by children on 28, juniors \$22.09, sophomores \$26.73

SLIPPERY CORNERS

Kaukauna- Cinders were put on all arterial street corners by city department employes Tuesday morning. The light snow Monday night made the corners slippery and the PRODUCTION OF cinders were spread in order to pre-

PIGEON CLUB TO DRAW

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening to make out a spring flying schedule. The race committee also will be selected. The meeting will be held at the home of Ervin Haessly on Kau-

BAIER'S CAGERS ARE DEFEATED AT NEENAH

Kaukauna-Baier's Bouys basketline-up included Baier, J. Noie, Derison. The Wisconsin dry bean crop us, Lang, Main and Sager. The Nee-is worth \$204,000 this year, based nah team included Arndt, Kalgan, Bisenties, Parken and Quayle.

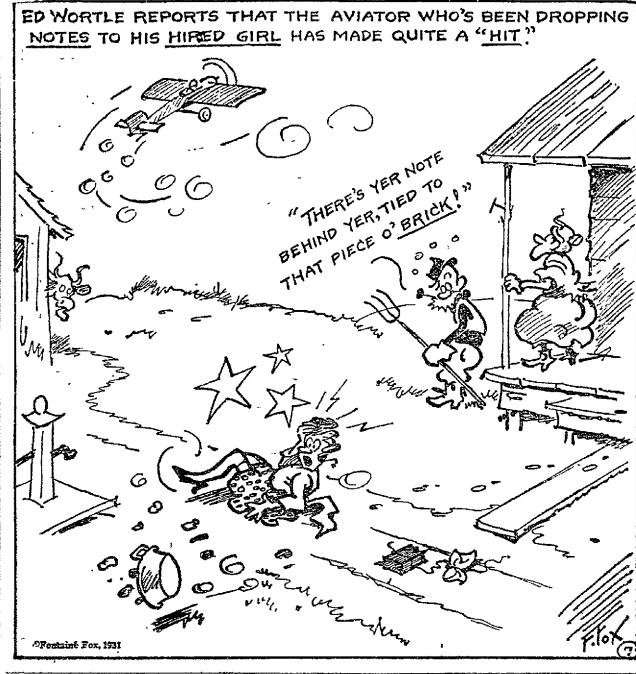
TRAILER IS STOLEN. OWNER TELLS POLICE

Kaukauna-Charler Gorchals reported to police that a trailer and 2 ing 1930, according to the annual car axle with housing were stolen report of Dr. W. N. Nolan, city from his home about 5:39 Tuesday health officer. There were 79 cases afternoon. They were taken by a of measles, 69 cases of whooping person driving a green Cherrolet coupy, he said.

ward Kooks of Appleton, Mrs. Bern. Menasha. Fall bearers were Lester, fever and two cases of small pox. ard Reed of Mankowot, Mrs. Eliza- Brenzel. Andrew O'Connell. Jr., W., Twen's three sick calls were made. Freth Kramer and M'ss Ceccha Heoli- Hoolman, John Hoolman, Frank Me. There were 183 births and 89 Geaths. can of Kaukaura and Maurice of Daniel and Thomas Hearden.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



FARMERS TURN TO **CLOVER FOR PASTURE**

Prefer Alfalfa for Hay and Soybeans for Emergency Hay Crop

W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek-Prompted by the low value of timothy hay as a milk producing feed for dairy cows, a large number of farmers in this vicinity are using sweet clover for pasture, alfalfa for hay and soybeens as an emergency hay crop. Prominent among the farmers who have made this change and have the cheapest and best-feed for their farm animals throughout the year is O. F. Rohm

After experimenting with soybean hay ground in a hammer mill as a feed for cows and other farm animals, Mr. Rohm has decided to make soybeans a regular crop and will plant five acres next spring. He expects to drill the beans with sweet clover, cut the crop for hay, and save the stand of sweet clover for pasture the year following.

Rohm has discovered how to make alfalfa a sure crop. He now has a stand of 11 acres that through five which is test of 5.9 per cent. years has been giving him very good yields each year in two cutting. The first year he harvested 38 loads of hay on the field. He declares he would not cut alfalfa three times a season as the third growth is needed to strengthen the roots and to hold a covering of snow on the field. The strong roots and the blanket of snow prevent winterkilling and help to make alfalfa a sure crop. Mr. Rohm has a fresh 11 acre stand of alfalfa and expects to plow his old stand under for use as a fertil-

Next year, Mr. Rohm expects to seed a 12 acre field to alfalfa after applying phosphate at the rate of 200 pounds per acré. He is in company with five other farmers are using in fertilizer spreader.

Fifteen years ago when Mr. Rohm began sowing alfalfa and having it winterkill as often as he sowed a field, he limed 40 acres at the rate of 2 tons per acre. He left strips to check the value of the lime. He could see no difference in the alfalfa or other crops in the limed and unlimed parts of the fleld. This failure led him to the opinion that his soil needed phosphate instead of lime to raise alfalfa. Since he began appiving phosphate his alfalfa has been a sure crop.

To avoid useless expenditure in the purchase of fertilizers Mr. Rohm is advising all farmers to have their soils tested.

DRY BEANS DROPS

UP FLYING SCHEDULE Only 60,000 Bushels Raised Wisconsin Last

Year

Wisconsin-Wisconsin's 1930 production of dry edible beans has been placed at 69,000 burnels as compared to 75,000 last year. Acreage of this crop was 9,000 for both years. 1 my weather, particularly at time of blooming, caused a drop in average production from 8.5 bushels per acre last year to 6.7 this year, acball team was defeate dby the Com- cording to the crop reporting service pany I team at Necnah by a score of of the Wisconsin and United States 18 to 6 Tuesday evening. The local departments of agriculture at Mad

254 QUARANTINE CASES REPORTED LAST YEAR

Kaukauna-Two hundred fifty four quarantine cases were reported durcough, 49 cases of chicken pox, 48 cases of mumps, five cases of diphtheria, two cases of scarlet ¿ Marriages totaled 58.

HIGH PRODUCING HERD, COW OWNED

Handschke's Grade Guernseys Produce Average of 39.3 Lbs. Butterfat

The highest producing herd and

lington Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association for December lately organized and incorporated to were own by Alvin Hanschke, ac- displace the Black Creek Cooperacording to a report from Milton tive Creamery company. Handschke, official tester. His herd of grade Guernseys produced \$06 pounds of milk with an average of per cent. There are 17 cows in the herd originated from three foundato 500 pounds of fat per year.

in the association. of milk or 69.7 pounds of butterfat, The present low producers' price of

Leonard Steinberg, No. 5. Gr. Guer..... 1299 Leonard Steinberg, No. 7. Gr. Hol...... 1565 Arnold F. Handschke Diamond Gr. Guer. 1395 Arnold F. Handschke, Topsy Gr. Hol. 1519 Conrad Becker, No. 13, Gr. Guer. 1240 Alvin Handschke Dairy Gr. Guer. 1336 Alvin Handschke Dolly Sr. Gr. Guer. 1044 Alvin Handschke Star Gr. Guer. 1289 Alvin Handschke Lily Gr. Guer. 1314 Alvin Handschke Bronco Jr. Gr. Guer. 1181 Alvin Handschke Bronco Sr. Gr. Guer. 1333 Alvin Handschke Molly Gr. Guer. 1181 Alvin Handschke Nelhe Gr. Guer. 961 Alvin Handschke Westphal Gr. Guer. 1280 Blondy Blondy Ladys Gr. Guer. 1009

United States production of dry 20,707,000 in 1929, and an average charter members of the Black Creek production of 17,325,909 bushels dur- Cooperative Dairy company. ing the five years 1923-1928. The sponse of domestic growers to the tion but it will be soon doing bustincreased consumption in this coun- ness under the new management, lenbruck and Richard Wickesberg. try which has required an annual average increase of a half million bushels or more in the supply during the past five or ten years. The demand is probably heavier than ever this year, but in sympathy with the general downward price trend coupled with the large production, prices of beans are low, \$2.49 per

bushel, on December 1, 1939, com-pared with \$3.78 in 1929. While the dry bean crop is not a crop of widespread importance in Wisconsin, it does represent a cash crop of significance particularly in Waushara, Marquette and Green Lake counties, and in a few scattered localities over the state.





BLACK CREEK CO-OP DISPLAYS PROMISE

wonderful pasture and milk pro-ducer but also one of the best fer-National Cheese Producers' Federation BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek-One of the most promising cooperative dairy manufacturing and marketing institutions the highest producing cow in the El- in Outagamie county is the Black Creek Cooperative Dairy company

The new company which 's backed by the National Cheese Producers' federation, the Wisconsin Depart-39.3 pounds of butterfat, a test of 4.8 | ment of Agriculture and Markets and the federal farm board has 52 farherd and three of them are dry. The mers already signed up on five year contracts and will soon have 100 tion cows, which producd from 450 or more. In fact as soon as outside farmers understand the purposes Through breeding these animals with and stability of the new cooperative a registered sire Mr. Handschke has they will hustle to attach then produced one of the finest herds names to the contract and to enjoy the financial advantages of charter dent farmers are considering courses The high cow produced 806 pounds membership in the new institution.

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on the December 1 farm price, as milk and the war prices that concompared to a value of \$271,000 in sumers are paying for bottled milk, canned milk and cheese is a strong inducement for farmers everywhere edible beans in 1939 is estimated at to take a hand in price-fixing on 22,137,000 bushels compared with dairy products, according to the

The plant soon to be taken over

BY SAME DAIRYMAN New Company Backed by

plied that that he would sow a mixture of oats and sweet clover next spring, pasture the oats, either pasture the sweet clover or cut it for hay in the fall and that he would plant a large acreage of alfalfa next spring. He would also resort to soybeans as an emergency hay crop. The reason for putting that ques-

tion to Mr. Wieckert 's that owing to the drouth of last summer, to the close pasturing of spring seedings of alfalfa and sweet clover last fall and either to the pasturing fold stands of alfalfa to the ground or cutting the crops late for seed, the roots are not as strong as usual this winter and there is no growth above the grounds to hold the snew for protection against freezing and thawing. For these reasons proviin case the stands of sweet clover and alfalfa winterkill as a result of

NEW HEARING DENIED IN STEEL MERGER DISPUTE

more than ordinary exposure.

Toungstown, Ohio -(AP) - Judge David G. Jenkins in common pleas court denied an application for a new hearing in the injunction suit to prevent the merger of Bethlehem Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

No hearing was sought on the application, which was filed after

The committee in charge of the membership drive is announcing that any farmers who have money coming to them from the old organization would do well to sign the new membership contracts before February I. If they fail to sign up before that date they will be left outside of charter membership ad-

It is expected that the new cooperative will get financial assistance from the federal farm board through the National Cheese Producers' fed-

In the near future a permanent board of directors of the new metitution will be elected and a constitution and bylaws will be adopted. present large production is the re- by the new cooperative is in opera- The membership drive committee consists of O. F. Rohm, George Oh-



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Judge Jenkins granted the injunction Dec. 29, and the denial today merely took the form of a docket

The application and its denial cleared the legal path for an appeal RAISER OF LEGUMES on error, it the detending companies decide to follow that course. Offirailroad in search of "Buffato Bill" clais for both companies have said about which he had read much as that no decision as to their future Keep Number Down to Eight German youth. Today he was speedcourse has been reached as yet. ing eastward to New York in the or 10 Per 80 Acres, He

FUNERAL SATURDAY

London-(P)-Funeral services for the Princess Louise, eldest sister of in an automobile accident near Wau King George, will be held at St. By limiting the number of dairy George's chapel Windsor, on Satcows on a farm to eight or ten for urday morning, it was announced suffering some inconvenience and raising legumes such as alfalfa. Illness, sweet clover and soybeans on a third

VON LUCKNER SPÉEDS

EAST IN PRIVATE CAR Chicago -CP) - Count Felix von Luckner a good many years ago walked the ties of the Bennsylvania

private car of the president of the

railroad as a guest. Von Luckner

suffered thirteen fractures, Dec. 13

kegan as he was returning to this

city from Milwaukee. While still

each eighty acres in a farm and today She died Sunday after a long slight pains his injuries will not have any lasting effect.

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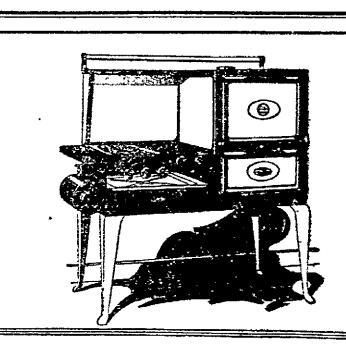
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T A FORE THIS - L'LL FIND HIM DAPPY HASN'T BEEN HOME ALL NIGHT AND SYLVIA WHAT'S THE HIS HOME SINCE HE WAS BORN SO WORRIED - I KNOW SOMETHING HAS HAD LITTLE O GET SOME EXPERIENCE FOR YOU - MEBBE HE'S OUT YOU'RE UP SO LOOKIN' FOR AN ARGUMENT THEN MEBBE A PERSON SLEEP LAST EARLY KNOW SOMETHING HAPPENED TO HAS HAPPENED NIGHT BECAUSE WITH HIM EASIER-LIKE HER PAPPY DIDN'T COME HOME ----THIS HAS NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE --JUST WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED? 447

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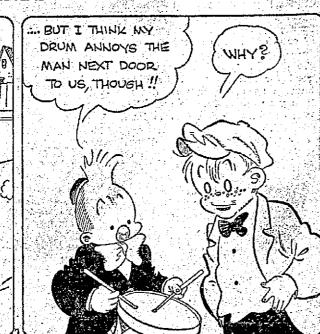
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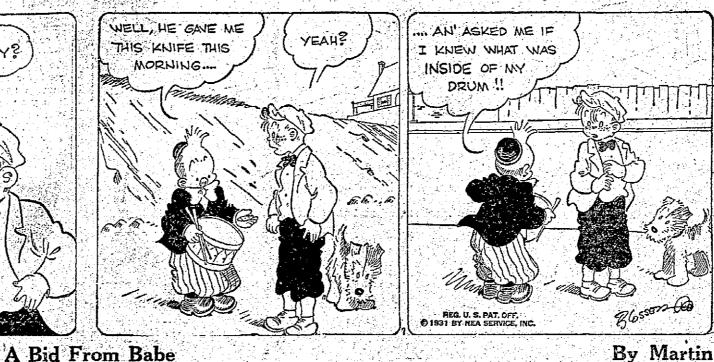
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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By Blosser



By Crane

WASH TUBBS

WASH AND EASY-RUN BACK TO MAKE SURE THE

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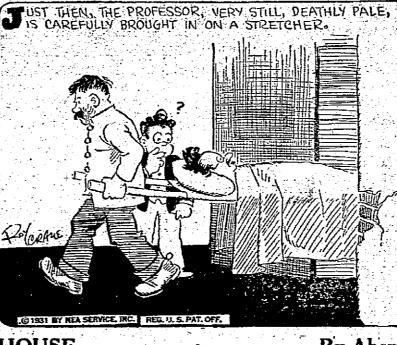
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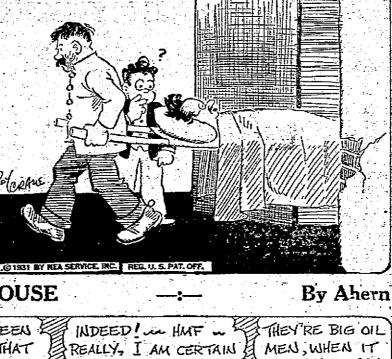
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SYNOPSIS: When Fanny Freiburg marries David Frost she wins the bitter enmity of his mother. At first David is able to resist family pressure and make Fanny happy in a home of their own. Then Sheila, their little daughter, is taken seriously ill through Fanny's carelessness. This spoils David's plan to move to the West and gain complete independence. He is forced to return to his uncle's bank from which he had resigned, and take Fanny back to live with the elder Mrs. Frost. A gay month in Washington with David's cousin Juliette only intensifies Fanny's discontent when she returns home. Then when her mother-in-law tries to interfere in Sheila's upbringing, it is almost too much for Fanny.

Chapter 20 AN OLD FRIEND RETURNS AVID'S cousin, Leila Dan-

iels, ignored her husband Bob's suggestion that she ope after the war, and decreed that Bob to return to Cloughbarre But with 3,000 miles between them Bob found defiance easy.

Then one morning in late August, Bob's father slumped on his counter, as he was weighing out sugar for Mrs. Mortimer Judson, and died that afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage. A month later Bob came home.

The estate was nothing to speak f-\$30,000 and the store, worth another \$5,000. With his usual careless generosity Bob turned over the cash to his sisters and kept the store as his portion.

About a week after his return Bob urbanely announced to his wife that if she insisted upon his remain- the chance to join me in Europe and ing in Cloughbarre he intended toput in his time running his father's she intends to stay here, and I don' business. Fanny found him there the next morning, in white coat and apron, bending politely over old Mrs. Alderson, thumping a melon to prove to her that it was sound. The store was full of rapturously excited customers; Fanny had to wait

her turn. "What can I do for you, ame?" asked Bob of Fanny. "Bob, this is too absurd.

ught to be spanked." "Why?" You couldn't expect me to let a lucrative piece of property go to pieces for lack of proper management. I've been a waster

"How long do you expect to keep

"That depends. When can I see ou alone and have a long talk?" "Why, any time you like." "All right. I'll drop in this afternoon about 3 and we'll go for a

walk. Mrs. Frost usually napped from to 4; Fanny got away without difficulty. It was a clear day in early October-warm but with a touch of wine in the shadows. The sun was hot on their backs as they climbed Rousse's Point.

Fanny seated herself on a patch of dry russet marsh grass, her back against a fallen log: Bob stretched his long gray-tweed clad length beside her, his hands behind his head. knees in the air. They talked lazily



rich and varied life as wife of a foreign correspondent, of Fanny's father; who had come safely through the war and been given a berth at the Wilhelmstrasse, from which he wrote her occasional bitter and com-

plaining letters. Presently Bob rolled over on his tomach, and propped his chin in

"I want to look at you," he said. "Well?" smiled Fanny: "You've changed:" Bob's tone was

"Naturally. You've been away ong time. Is it only two and a half years? It seems a lifetime. have I changed?"

"You're thinner for one thing And less buoyant-more sedate. don't like it. I want the old Fanny

back." "I'm afraid the old gone forever. You've changed toojoin him with the children in Eur- but all for the better. You're nicer

than ever. It's heavenly to see you again." "Tell me about it," commanded Bob. "What have they been doing to you—not that I can't guess."

"There's nothing to tell. But I'm nungering to share your adven-"Presently. Now I want to talk

about you. I want to find out if there's anything I can do for you. If not, I'm off. I thought I had got over loving you-but I haven't." "Dear, Bob, I'm so sorry. Surely you're romancing a little; surely you and Leila "

"Lella and I have come to a definite parting of the ways. I gave her she wouldn't. She told me last nis That's final. When I get ready I'll leave."

"But you can't do that. . It's too cruel." "I know. I'm a swine. But if you

knew the husks and the bitterness 've fed on for years." "But where are you going; what re you going to do?"

"Probably I'll spend the winter in Morocco, drifting gradually-East until I bump into Chile or the Argentine. I have a little money no one knows about. One of my buddies in France is a New York brokersmart as a steel trap. We went on a spree to Monte Carlo together and he persuaded me to give him most of the money I won to invest. He told me the other day he had made almost \$40,000 for me and would double it if I le' him alone. There's enough anyway to buy a few thousand South American acres. I have a fancy to try my hand at ranch-

"It sounds like a fairy tale—too good to be true!" Fanny exclaimed. "You wouldn't Bob pulled a tuft of grass and inspected it critically, "you wouldn't consider going with

"Bob Daniels, how can you ask me that?" "Because I so terribly want rou-

But don't get on a high horse don't expect to say yes. weren't so changed, if I the you were happy. I should have dared suggest it. But with I think of what you are, wastin your gifts - and that bunch urnips lording it over you, crushng the life, the youth out of you-He dropped his head on his arms and lay there motionless. She only half caught the muffled plea, could make you happy, Fan. Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe

(Farnham) The snobbish relatives of Bob's wife turn against him tomorrow, but

Fanny is loyal. QUALIFIED Irate Father: You impudent pup-

py! You want to matry my daughter! And tell me, do you think you could give her what she's been used

Suitor: Er-yes, I think so, sir, I've a very violent temper myself. -Tit-Bits.

NEW EXPERIENCE "Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment," the judge asked sympathetically. "Never!" exclaimed

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STATE OWNERS OF MUNICIPALS **MUST PAY TAX**

Federal Income Charge Is Legal, Supreme Court **Decision Holds**

BY JOHN F. MILLER Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Washington —(CPA)—Owners of \$14,000,000,000 in state and municipal securities will have to pay federal

income taxes on any gain from their sale, under a surpreme court decision handed down Tuesday by Chief Justice Hughes. On the other hand, the owners of , the "municipals" who sell their securities at a loss can take the loss as

a deduction in computing their tax. Not only the federal government, but the taxing authorities of the states were interested in the outcome of this case, the court pointed out. If the federal government could not tax the profit from the sale of state and municipal bonds, then clearly enough the states could not tax the profit from the sale of liberty bonds and other securities issued by the federal government.

Interest from municipal bonds is not subject to the federal income tax, Chief Justice Hughes pointed Conversely, the states cannot tax the interest on federal bonds. Rule Is Old One

That rule was laid down by the supreme court more than 100 years ago and is based on the theory that if the federal government or the states could tax the borrowing power of the other, it would be only a question of time when one of them would be destroyed.

The principle does not apply to the present case, the court declared. "No facts as to actual consequences are brought to our attention, either by the record or by argument," said the opinion, "showing that the inclusion m the federal tax of profits on sales of state and municipal bonds casts any appreciable burden on the state's borrowing power." The federal government may im

pose an estate tax upon municipal bonds and the states may levy an inheritance tax upon government securities, the opinion explained. That demonstrates clearly, Chie Justice Hughes argued, that a trans fer of government bonds is not inseparably connected with the gov ernment's borrowing power.

The case is entitled I. M. Will cutts, collector of internal revenue, V. Charles W. Bunn, No. 22, and was taken to the supreme court on appeal from the circuit court at St. Louis, which had upheld a federal district court ruling that no tax could be imposed. New York and Massachusetts filed briefs with the supreme court asking that the decision of the circuit court be reversed.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS 'UAPRIUUKN'

If January 8th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger nations of President King and Vice periods are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., and from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The astrological picture indicates that an atmosphere of pessimism and worry will overshadow you January-5th, and it will be a poor time for attempting those things which require clear thinking. Be careful of what you enter into in the way of contracts and agreements!

The child born on this January and ready to be of service to the were announced. At that time the world, in whatever capacity it is state department made known it had most fitted. It will have an extremely well balanced nature, and a great fund of common sense.

If you join the ranks of those whose birthdays fall on a January 9th, you do not expect the impossible of life, but you aim to win through fair plan and honest effort, your share of success and happiness. If anything, you pitch your expectations too low, and are always surprised and grateful when you find unexpected and bountiful returns flowing in. You put other people on pedestals, but you never climb there yourself. Modesty is both your curse and your charm-your lack of selfadvertising advances you in certain planes of living, and good breeding. but in the competitive world, it is a decided detriment. You do not pull your own strings, when it would boost you to do so.

You give a great deal of love to Quick and Safe the world: the love which makes you a friend to the under-dog and a pal to every child: the love which makes you a loyal and devoted companion; and the passionate love! which makes you a glorious sweetheart to the man or woman of your Nothing will pull you down faster, heart. You win through industry and common sense that which other ed sleep, but it tears you to pieces. s win through a more subtle wit speciacular brain.

You have very domesticated tastes, and you seek most of your pleasures within the home. Most of your plans and efforts center around your home and those within air passages and soothes the init. You will never, on your own ac- flamed tissues. At the same timecord, seek foreign fields.

Successful People Born January 8th:

1-John Canfield Spencer, states-

2-Lowell Mason, musician. 3-James Longstreet, engineer and soldier. 4-Wilkis Colling, English novel-

5-Miss Laurence Alma-Tadema,

5-William W. Gilchrist, compos-

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TWO SCHOOLS MAKE ATTENDANCE REPORTS

Two rural schools have reverted to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils: who are not absert or tardy during! December. Following are the schools: Elmwood school, town of Bovina,

Set New Record--Fly On



By keeping their airplane "Lady Rolph" in the air for more than 42 hours and 16 minutes, Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, of Los Angeles, have set a new refueling air endurance record for women. Circling high over the countryside near Los Angeles, they say they now want to break the men's record of 645 hours. These photographs show Miss Trout, upper left, and Miss Cooper, below. At the right Miss Trout is shown with the gasoline hose from the refueling plane, Miss Trout was celebrating her 25th birthday anniversary in the air today. In honor of the event the girl flier had a party at noon. Her only guest was her co-pilot, but she had a birthday cake, candles and all, to eat off the gasoline tank which serves the girls as a table in their plane, the Lady Rolph

Yesterday the feminine endurance team broke the existing women's sustained flight record of 42 hours, 16 minutes, and sailed on toward the 645-hour record of the men, held by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine. At 12.30 a.m. today they passed the 60 hour mark, flying serenely through a cloudless sky.

U.S. Urges Liberia To Rid Self Of Slave Trade Taint have been the motive. They were satisfied it had no connection with

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Washington-(P)-The Negro republic of Liberia has been told by the instructed its diplomatic representa-United States to clean house if it tives to proceed with extreme cauwants to keep the world's respect.

Slave traffic in which high officials of the government were involved had cen charged by an investigating commission. The accusation was made the basis for a note dispatched by the state department through the Liberian consul general at Baltimore urging that the trade in human beings be suppressed promptly and

fic in natives to a point outside Li-The American action only now has come to light, but it was taken on Nov. 17, two weeks before the resigof public works. President Yancy were announced at the Liberian capital, Monrovia. The natives who had appeared before the two had been directly involved in the traffic by the report of the commission despite reported govern- Year's cards were sent to the dead sion. The latter was composed of one ment efforts to prevent them, were letter office in 1923 because there investigator representing the league now being subjected to retaliation. of nations, another from the United States and a third representing Liberia itself.

The American memorandum was a lengthy paper, reviewing in detail 8th will have eyes to see the beauthe charges against the African tiful things in life, and the heart country. It reached Monrovia before to feel them. It will be unselfish, the resignations of the executives

> Mrs. Madelyn McCully, teacher, Lucille Clausen, Helen Merholtz, Verr Bunnell, Bryce Spoehr, Leigh Spoehr, Marie Clausen, Kenneth Wingate and Arlene Merholtz.

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Victim Once Suspect in Slaying of Lingle, Tribune Reporter

Chicago -(4P) - Internecine gang warfare was blamed by police today o: another death in Chicago's undervorld-that of Pasquale "Patsy" faidi, leader of the "42" gang and one time suspect in the slaying of Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune re-

Tardi, the seventh leader of the 42" gang to perish before the weapons of foes, like so many of his predecessors was kliled in typical gangland fashion. He was shot as he walked along Polk-st with Ralph Costanzo, not far from Jane Addams' famous Hull house. Two bullets of those fired by severel men from behind pierced his head. Costanzo was wounded, perhaps fatally.

The killers escaped and Costanzo was later found by a nun on the doorstep of a hospital several blocks distant. Police were unable to find any witnesses other than Costanzo. out residents reported there had been a vertiable storm of gun fire and that two motor cars raced away in opposite directions.

Because he was blond and leftanded, Tardi was held for five days in the Lingle murder case last summer. Police said the two slayings were not associated. There had been rumbling of discontent with Tardi's leadership in the "42" gang. Another possible explanation was retaliation for slaying of which he had been ac-

Tardi shot and killed Danny Hartnett in a saloon fight two years ago, earning his first classification as a "big shot" hoodlum. He had served several years as a "bouncer" in a hotel of the late Jack Zuta, who was slain in a Wisconsın resort as an aftermath, police believe, of the Lingle killing: Tardi fell four blocks from Halsted

and Taylor-sts, known as "death corner," scene of many gang slayings A few hours prior to his death, Frank Candela, said by police to have been active in several Italian societies, was shot from ambush near his home. Police said some dispute within the societies, might have been the motive. They were Tardi's death.

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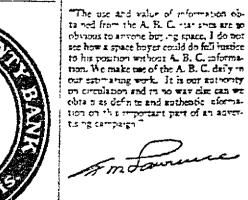
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ward. PURSE—Lady's ian. Lost Dec. 2nd on Fourth St. in Appleton. Con-tained \$6 and medal. Tel. Nec-nah 1175. Reward.

POLICE DOG—Brown and black, full throat crest, male, yearling.
Ans. to name of Jo-Do. Lost about 2 wks. ago. Tel. 5317. Reward.

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Automobile For Sale

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1930 f door Essex Sedan. 1929 Essex Coach. 1929 Hudson f door Sedan. 1929 Hudson 4 door Sedan. 1930 Chev. Sport Coupe. 1930 Chev. Coach. 1930 Hudson Coach. Buick Standard "5" 4 dr. Sedan.

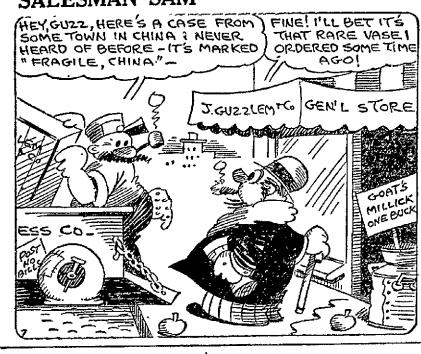
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A bargain. Good shape mech.

Ebert & Clark, tel. 298.

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1930 Oakland "8" Sedan. Practical-

1922 Dodge Seuan.
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1924 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1927 Dodge ¾ ton Canopy Express.
1923 Dodge ½ ton Panel.
1926 Ford 1-ton Stake.
1928 Dodge 2-ton truck. Hydraulic stel dump body.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

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FURNACES - Have a Premier De

Luxe Furnace installed by Tschank & Christensen Phone 4156 or 1748

Estimates free. We repair al

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ASHES-Rubbish hauled. Moving & draying. Edw Ehlke. Tel. 4440J.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Crating-shipping. Tel. 724 Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St

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Tailoring and Pressing

FUR COATS-Repaired, relined and

remodeled. M. E. Ridgen, 214 W. Pacific.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

KITCHEN HELP-For Sundays on-ly. Tel. 1544, 110 L. Lawrence.

SALESWOMEN-Wonderful inven-

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STENOGRAPHER-Wanted. State

age, experience, qualifications and salary expected. Letter will be treated confidentially if desired. Write M-28, Post-Crescent.

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lady experienced in secretarial

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1928 Chevrolet Sedan
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Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

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 1930 Chrysler Coupe
 625

 1929 Pontiac 4 door
 475

 1928 Graham-Parge Sedan
 425

 1928 Mod A Ford Roadster
 210

 1927 Burck Coach
 335

 1927 Oldsmobile Coach
 285

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 115 S Superior
 227 W. College

 . Phone 345

USED CARS AND TRUCKS— 1929 Hudson Landau Sedan. 1928 Ford Tudor 1928 Ford Tudor 1926 Kissel "8" Brougham. 1929 Pontiac Coach 1927 Dodge Sport Roadster. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1926 Paige Sedan

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WINBERG MOTORS INC
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1930 De Sota & Sport Sedan, demon-1980 Ford Coupe.

1930 Ford Coupe.
1921 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Buick Sedan
PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.
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Late series 1927 Hudson Brougham sometimes called the 1928 models at a real bargain. This car is late enough to have the 19inch wheels. Equipped with new tires recent-Iy applied. The original paint is very good and the motor and chassis quict. Trunk and triple-bar bumpers. Upholstering is perfect. We will take your car in trade. Terms \$150 down and the balance

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USED CAR BARGAINS 1927 Chrysler "So" Coupe. 1929 Essex Coach 1926 Jordan "8" Sedan. 1926 Ford Coupe with box. KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

USED CARS 1927 Chevrojet Coach.

116 W. Harris St., Phone 5330

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Located in a residential section Going business. \$13,500. \$4,000 down and balance at 6%. This does not include stock. This property is bringing in an income of \$120 per month right now. For further particulars call at our office.

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Grocery Store Stock and fixtures. Also residence

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And Soft Drink parlor. Living rooms in connection Located in a small town. \$8,000. Will trade

General Merchandise Store Stock and fixtures With living rooms and dance hall in the building Steam heat, electric lights, running water, bath and tollet. Located in a country town about 35 miles from Appleton. Will trade for equipped farm.

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On Pleasant Terms

The Household Loan Plan of-fers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum. Strictly confidential—no inquir-ies of friends, relatives or tradespeople.

The only signatures required are those of husband and wife. No endorsers are necessary.

Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees or fines. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION 2nd Floor Walsh Co., Bidg. 303 W. College Ave. Loans made in nearby towns.

Phone: 235 MONEY TO LOAN-

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lege Ave. MONEY—To loan on first mortgage at 54% interest. Private party. Write M-24 Post-Crescent.

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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles HORSES—Mules and cattle delivered anywhere. Tel. 2113J. John Dietzen, R. 3, Appleton.

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Poultry and Supplies FOULTRY REMEDIES - Plenty of worms among poultry this year.
We have the best remedies for same. Badger State Chickery,
Phone 611-W.

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on at once. Call 3936. **Business And Office Equipment 54** DESKS- Files, Transfer Cases, Ledger Sheets and Binders, General Office Supply Co. Tel. 149. OFFICE—Furniture and supplies.

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Medina, Wisconsin. WOOD—Special value at \$5 per ld. for furnace or heater. Tel. 1510. Konz Box & Lbr. Co WOOD-Tamatack and block ash

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9x12s \$7.50. We have all sizes and patterns. Also by the yard LIEMAN'S FURNITURE EXCH. 210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 513-W GAS RANGE—Stewart, 4 burner cooking top, right hand oven and broiler. Write enamel trim. \$20. Tel. 4932 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. KEROSENE STOVE-3 burner and oak desk, flat top, 54x30 in. Prices reasonable. Inq. 414 E. Commer-

KITCHEN CABINET - For sale cheap. 611 W. Atlantic. OIL BURNER- Quaker, like new, roll top desk, flat top desk, up-right desk. We also buy furniture and stoves. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel 9706J12

RANGE—Combination, used, part porcelain. In excellent condition. Broiler, warming oven and bake oven. A nice appearing range at a reasonable price. Tel. 4446R, 315 E. Commercial. E. Commercial. SEWING MACHINE—Service, new and used elet. Singers and other

makes always on hand. Repairing and parts for any machine made. Mchs. \$5 00 up, cash or terms 113 N Morrison St., tel. 973-W, J. Wiegand, mgr SEWING MCHS-New and used, \$5 and up. Repairs and supplies for all makes John Weigand, 113 N. Morrison St., tel. 973W.

SEWING MACHINES - Repaired. Work guaranteed.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
408 W. College. Tel 307 WOOD BED—Spring and mattress Good condition, \$550. Tel. 3893.

CASH REGISTERS - For sale or rent Safes new and used. Gerritts, 111 E. College. Tel. 364. DE-LA-VAL - Milking machines Get your machines now before spring work comes. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division St., tel. 1642.

Specials at The Stores

FLOOR VARNISH

Use 4-Hour Drying floor varnish. Very convenient and gives that superior finish. 60c per pint; \$1.00 per quart. We deliver. HAUERT HDW. CO 307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185

PIPES-Finest selection, from 50c up. United Cigar Store, 114 N. Oneida St. One Minute Washer \$64.50 Originally priced at \$89.50, new price \$64.50 Full size copper tub. Balloon type wringer. Let us dem-

onstrate.

REINKE & COURT HDW.
322 N. Appleton St. Tel. Wearing Apparel COAT-Black broadcloth, with red

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Wanted to Buy CASH REGISTER-And safe wanted. P. J Miller, Sherwood, Wis HAY-Of all grades. Calliari Bros Green Bay.

ROOMS AND BOARD Rooms and Board

OLLEGE AVE., W. 1403-Room and board. On bus line. FRANKLIN ST. W. 736—Room and board for young men Tel. 4323. STATE ST. N. 512-Room and board Tel. 4245J.

Rooms Without Board ATLANTIC ST., E. 426-Largo pleas ant room. Hot water heat House-keeping privileges, if desired.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 217—3 nicely furn. warm rms., near Conway. FIRST WARD-Pleasant furnished room for 1. Tel. 2683. ONEIDA ST., N. 319-Furnished rm. for rent. MORRISON ST., N. 508-Newly furn. rooms. Tel. 3539. WASHINGTON ST., W. 344-Large pleasant reom. Tel. 730.

Rooms For Housekeeping 69 APPLETON ST. N. 1507—2 modern furn. rooms. Tel. 2705.
COLLEGE AVE, E. 114—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 2763 after 6 o'clock. HARRIS ST. D 214-1 or 2 furn. rooms. Tel. 4808. NORTH ST. E. 1000—3 lower rms. Furn. Garage. Tel. 1282. PROSPECT AVE. W. 715—3 rooms with private porch. Tel. 2696.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

PACIFIC ST., W. 214-2 lower from

rooms, close in.

Apartments and Flats COLLEGE AVE. W. 510—3 room upper flat, heat and water furnished. Immediate possession. Tel. 208 COLLEGE AVE. E. 227-Modern stam heated 6 room upper apt. Inquire Suider's Restaurant. COLLEGE AVE. E. 218-Six room flat, all modern, heat and water furnished. Can also be used as offices or small store. Phone 1788. EIGHTH ST., W. 1108-5 mod ed upper rooms. Tel. 1589. ed upper rooms. 1-1 1885.

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FRANKLIN ST., W. 1320—New 5, room upper flat. Heat and water. Adults. Tel. 3574.

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NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN: MUNICIPAL COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Josephine Komp Schroth, Jr., Plaintiffs

Schroth and Frances Schroth, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of participation and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action on the 19th day of December A. D. 1930, the subscriber, sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell, at his office in the County.

He said the bureau trained men to aid in the city of Appleton. Outagaments of the city of Appleton. Jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of February A D 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and peculiar needs—something that therein described as follows, to-

14 and North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 and West half acre of the South

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Apartments and Flats

And apartments for rent close in. GATES RENTAL DEPT 209 N Superior Tel 1552 MORRISON ST. N. 1508- Up. flat and garage Tel 513W. OUTAGAMIE ST, S. 304-4 rm. up-per flat, heated, \$20 per mo.

PACKARD ST, W 827 - 4 room lower flat l'el 3311R. PIERCE AVE —Cozy 5 room uppe flat. T Sanders, tel 2742J. STATE ST., N. 512—Flat for rent Tel 4245J.

WISCONSIN AVE, W.-5 lower rms and bath Mod Garage. Tel. 3096R GARAGE-For rent. 208 S State,

tel 722 GARAGE-For rent at 124 E Frank Houses For Rent ATLANTIC ST. E. 518-Furnished lower floor 4 rooms modern. Tel, 2618W

FIRST WARD-Good neighborhood Cozy modern house for small, re-liable, steady tenant. Rent-way down. Tel. 2386R or 1744 FIRST WARD 7 rmr. mod. house Near bus line. Tel. 261. FIRST WARD-3 rms and bath Furn. Inq. 1000 E North, tel 1282 PACIFIC ST E -Modern -6 room house Third ward-\$15. P. A. Kornely. Third ward-6 room house,

Wanted-To Rent FURNISHED APARTMENT-Centrally located, for 3 or 4 young men Must be comfortably fur-nished with 2 bedrooms, bath and Resping service and linen Address Post-Crescent, Box M-26

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Farms and Land For Sale 83

40 ACRES—With buildings, stock and machinery. For sale or exchange. See R E Carncross.

110 ACRES—Near Appleton on concrete road, no swamp. Good investment. Price \$12,000. Henry Bast, tel. 9635J2

FARMS—For sale, rent or exchange with or without personal. P A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. FARMS-200, 160, 50 and 40 acres with or without personal propre ty. F N. Torrey, real estate brok-er. Hortonville, Wisconsin.

Houses For Sale CITY PROPERTY-Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College

Homes in every ward at bargain prices. Some with very small down GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 209 N. Superior Tel, 1552 Open evenings.

Homes in all parts of the city. Prices right. Now is the time to STEVENS & LANGE, Realtors 1st Nati Bank Bldg JEFFERSON ST. S.—3 room furnished house, with plane. 3 improved lots drilled well, shed. Cheap, 14 blocks So. of Calumet. Phone 5457.

HOMES-Let us sell your property for you. Call Appleton 780 or Little Chute

KIMBURLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Comfortable six-room house. Electric light, furnace-heat and water, \$2700. Possession can be given at CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St. Te

THIED WARD-Near park, beautiful new six room home. Nice lot and garage. Will consider trade on older or smaller property.
WE HAVE a large listing of dandy
houses in all parts of the city at
prices that are right.
HANSEN-FLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 572

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE



FOURTH ST. W. 620-Parily mod- \$11 W. College Ave.

EXPLAINS BILL ON

By Small

You said It! and I

COULDN'T HAVE BROKEN

IT MORE CAREFULLY

IF I'DA TRIED TO!

CRIME PROBE BUREAU Milwaukee-(49)-With the statement that Wisconsin sent more persons to prison than any neighboring state in September of last year and Schroth, his wife, Henry Schroth that prisons are overcrowded, Auand Clara Schroth, his wife, Robert Schroth and Frances Schroth, his brey W. Williams, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, today explained the bill for establishing a state crime investigation bureau as a means of re-

He said the bureau would provide trained men to aid in solving felonies in the state.

would make detection of crime as "The South 1/2 of the Northeast nearly as certain as possible," said, "and would at the same time avoid all the evis of some of the state police systems."

LEGAL NOTICES

30 acres more or less according to Government survey, Outagamie

east part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1/8, so that the full year's disbursement township 22 North of Range 16 was almost covered in the first East, said strip of land to be I red three quarters. wide across the entire 40 acres above described containing 1/2 acre more or less, according to public survey, Outaganue County, Wisconsin.

14 of the Northeast 14 of the South-east 14 of Section 23, township 23, range 16 east, Outagamie County, Wisconsin
The North ½ of Northwest ½ of Section 21, township 22 north of range 16 east, Outagamie County,

Wisconsin."
Dated this 20th day of December
A. D, 1936
Terms of sale: Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff
of Outagamie County, Wis.
LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMUEGE,

LONSDUKF, STAIDLE SCHMI Attorneys for Plaintiffs. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Defendants Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-Ty.
In the matter of the estate of Rosa Laehn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court be need in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 20th day of January A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Martha Lachn s the administratrix of the estate as the administrative of the estate of Rosa Lachn late of the town of Cicero in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there-to; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance lax

Jany, payable in said estate.

Dated December 22, 1930.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
309 Insurance Building.
Appleton. Wisconsin.
Attorneys for Administratrix.
Dec. 24-51 Jan 7

Dec. 24-31 Jan. 7 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of John Weirauch, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 23rd day of December 1930.

Weirauch late of the city of Kau-kauna in said county deceased, and for letters testamentars, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to August J. Weitauch, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532 all claims for anowanes account to Said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of April 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afcresaid, on the 28th day of April 1931. at the opening of the court on that div. or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims. Agiers—The against said decreased presented to be elever the court. Dated December 23, 1999.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN CHEVROLET COMPANY | BRADFORD & BRADFORD. Phone S59 Attorneys for Executor Dec. 24-31 Jan. 7

GAS IMPROVEMENT **EXPANDS GREATLY** IN RECENT YEARS

And It is One of Oldest Public Utility Holding Com-

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

(Editor's Note: This is the twentieth article of a series on the subject of public uthities, covering the principal operating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operations and an analysis of the capital structure. Mr. Hughes will discuss bonds as well as stocks but will present the facts without any attempt to recommend purchase or sale of specific securities.) New York-One of the oldest of

the public utility holding companies United Cas Improvement has expanded so greatly in recent years that comparative statistics of operations are of little value. Together with United Corporation it controls a majority of the common stock of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. United Corporation itself is a large holder of the common shares of United Gas Improvement. Both corporations are interested in Niagara Hudson Fower and Commonwealth and Southern.

The most important subsidiary of United Gas Improvement is the Philadelphia Electric but it holds a majority interest in other holding and operating companies supplying service to communities in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Ohio and Arizona. Subsidiaries have large funded indebtedness and issues of preferred stocks interest and dividends on which come ahead of income available for the parent company.

The latter has two classes - of stock, a \$5 cumulative no par preferred outstanding to the amount of 515,216 shares and a common al-1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 16, and the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, all in Township 22 North of Range - 16 East, Outagamie County, Wisconstin Servative investments which are always in favor in times of industrial sin. Northwest 4 of the Southeast 4 depression because of the large marless the southeast 10 acres thereof, in section No 23, township 23, North of range 16 East, containing market to yield less than 5 per cent. In the nine months ending Septem-Government survey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Northwest 4. of the Southeast 4 and lot No. 3 of Section 8, Township 22 North, range 16 East, containing 98 80 acres more or less according to Government survey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

A strip of land from the extreme east part of the Southwest 4 of ber 30th last income available for common were equal to \$1.17 a share

Some decrease will not be surprising in the last quarter in view of the business depression so that purconsin.

The West ½ of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 34, Township 23 North, of Range 16 East, Outagamic County, Wisconsin. Lot 5, Block 17, Reeder Smith's Plat, Sixth Ward, City of Appleton, according to the Assessors Map The South 10 acres of the West ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of the South 20 correspondingly. chasers of the stock must necessarcorrespondingly.

FAVORS REPEAL OF MINNESOTA GAG LAW

New Governor Says Possi-bilities of Abuse Make R Unwise Statute

St. Paul, Minn. -(A)- Repeal of Minnesota's newspaper suppression law was recommended to the legislature today by Floyd B. Olson of Minneapolis, in his inaugural address as the state's first Farmer-Labor party governor.

Gov. Olson urged that the measure be taken from the statute books because "possibilities for abuse make it an unwise law." "The freedom of speech and the press," he declared, "should remain inviolate and any law which consti-

tutes an entering wedge into that inviolability is unsafe." Under, the law, which has been held constitutional by the Minnesota state supreme court, a newspaper publishing libelous and defamatory matter may be suppressed by court

order. Gov. Olson also recommended prompt approval of a public works program, "which not only will provide employment for persons now idle, but will tend to encourage and

stimulate private industry." He urged improvements' for state institutions, erection of a new state office building and expansion of the state highway paving program.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRES New York - From England has Notice is hereby given that at a special-term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 20th day of January 1931, at the opening of the court on that dare or as seen thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the polition of August J. Weitauch for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of John Weirauch late of the city of Kaulingworth, Conn.

> Sedalia, Me. - For seven years billiard and poolrooms have been prohibited in Sedaha. Times have changed since Johnny Layton, a Sedalia boy, wen the world's three-cushion championship. A former partner of Layton's has been granted a beensa

> Oakland, Calif. - probably Charlie Allyn will remember for his a thrilling coast. In his little toy wagon he rolled down a hill into a locomotive. His knees were a bit skin-Algiers-The Italians are griting

to be elever forcedistance birds. While an Italian serial flect was finishing crossing the Atlantic ocean three Italian a'r men armied here af-County Julie, ter flying entirely around the contipent of Africa. They left Rome in

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STEEL GAINS **AID MARKET ON** ROAD UPWARD

Fair Volume as Stocks Are Bought — Dullness Appears as Selling Starts

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York—(P)—News of the expected January stirrings in the steel industry helped the share market

today. The financial markets generally were higher, with continued improvement in bonds. Stocks were bought in fair volume early in the ay, but the market turned dull as profit taking cropped out here and there after midday. Advances were

largely moderate. Rails made the most conspicuous headway. Atlantic Coast line, an erratic issue of late, shot up nearly 10 points. Rock Island Preferred gained 6, and Frisco 5. Such issues as New York Central, Atchison, Rock Island Common, Lehigh and Illinois Central gained 2 to 4. Utilities and numerous industrials gained a point or two, including U. S. Steel, - American Telephone, Byers, National Steel, Woolworth, Underwood Elliott. Standard of N. J., and Lehrman Corp. Chemicals, however, were under puressure, Mathieson and Allied losing 2 to 3. American Tobacco B, Westinghouse Electric, and Case declined about 2 points.

See Expansion The weekly steel trade reviews indicated that the seasonal expansion of activity after the year-end shutdowns were had thus far fulfilled the more optimistic expectations. "Iron Age" placed ingot output at 41 per cent of capacity, which takes up the December slack and places activity at about the level of the end of November. said

"American Metal Market" that steel trade circles were inclined to view the situation conservatively, remembering the mistakes of a year ago. "The buying is of very conservative character, it explained "being in small lots for quick shipment. Sellers are thus far doubtful whether the increase means replenishment of stocks after a very drastic liquid-tion, or is the beginning of a movement of more lasting character."

The strength of the rails seemed to be a reflection of the expectation of a fair seasonal pickup in general trade during the early months of the year, and may have been in part a reflection of the fact that freight car loadings, as reported for the latest week, while the lowest in recent years, showed somewhat les sthan the normal seasonal decline for the holiday period. Chemicals were apparently again sold on basis of reports of price cutting in the indus-The weekly petroleum statistics

showed further reduction of crude 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@9.00; common and output, and a decrease in refinery activity, to 58.7 per cent of capacity, from 61.8. Although gasoline stocks again increased, the gain was at a moderated pace. The money market continued to

ease. Time money joined the recent decline in call loans from the 2 per cent level of recent months to 12. Thirty-day loans were reduced to 12 to 2 per cent, from 23 to 3. Call loans again renewed at 13, but funds were offered outside at 1 per cent,

STRONG DEMAND SEEN FOR DOMESTIC BONDS

New York-(A)-A strong demand

The behavior of the market since the middle of December indicating Calves 3.800, uneven; trade now that it may have resumed the upward course interrupted in October is gradually influencing a better inquiry. Price improvement has been followed by some expanson in the volume of trading although not yet comparable with the high level attended early last year.

The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis 41s surpassed its 1930 peak and there was a strong demand for such issues at St. Paul 5s, Nickel Plate 41s, Frisco 41s, international Telephone 42s, Cincinnati Gas and Electric 4s A and Missouri Pacific General 4s. They were among the most active issues as all l classes of domestic bonds moved up-

Bond offerings totaling \$8,419,000 were all of municipal origin. Sale der an amended plan through which the bidders will be asked to name the per cent. The sale was originally selected packers 6.25@6.75; rough planned for December but market condition necessitated postponing 120 lbs 7.00 \$7.75; govt and throwthe offering. Originally the coupen

was limited to 41 per cent but]

STOCKS DROP BACK AFTER EARLY RISE

Chicago-(P)-After early strength had advanced numerous issues to movement, leading issues on the Chicago Stock exchange developed considerable irregularity today. Reactionary tendencies predominated, and buying deminished.

A majority of brokerage houses advised customers to use precaution in following up advances.

Missouri-Kanas Pipe was a feeivre, a lê point gain zerierdaz, h ing succeeded by a rest of 12 to 11. but later the price flopepd buck to 12 rush from 585 to 85. The gain of 172 was on sales of a few hundred

BADGER POTATOES

HEAVY ARRIVALS **BUT HOGS GAIN**

115,000 Receipts Reported from 11 Markets Against 99,000 a Week Ago

Chicago-(P)-The hog market developed a decidedly stronger tendency in the face of a continued broad stream of supplies being poured into the leading market centers. Eleven points reported 115,000 hogs, against 99,000 a week, ago; local offerings of 28,000 including 7,000 for warded straight to packing plants were about the same as a week ago Holders asked 10-15c higher prices, further along the road of recovery but initial trade showed no momentum. Shoppers and small packers offered strong to 10c higher prices, bidding \$8.25 for selected 200-lb weights.

Cattle trade had a slow start, re ceipts of 9,000 being more than ample for the immediate requirements of the trade. Out-of-town buyers largely seeking to fill orders for eastern packing houses found little stuff suitable for firsts and would consider the fair to good steers only at lower prices. Packers received 137 head of cattle on direct consignment and did no buying at the outset. Only 750 lambs billed from St. Paul made up the day's direct bilhngs to packing plants. The balance of the run of 13,000 sheep and lambs provided more than enough stuff to supply current demands and the prices weakened.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(A)- (U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 28,000 including 7,000 direct; steady to strong; 5c to 10c higher on heavy weights: packing sows steady; top 8.20; bulk 140 160 lbs. 8.00@8.15; 210-300 lbs. 7.60\\$3.00; pigs 7.75@8.10; packing sows 6.35@6.75. lbs. 8.00@8 20; light weight 160-200 Ibs. 800@8.20; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.70@8.15; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 7.35@7.85; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 6 25 @6.75; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 7.65@8.10.

Cattle 9.00; calves 2,00; -strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong; instances against 25c higher; lower grade steady to strong; killing quality better; bulk fed steers 8 25@11.25; top 13 25; she stock-steady to 25c higher; vealers 50c or more lower.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good-and choice 600-900 lbs. 10.90@ 14.25; 900-1100 lbs. 10.00@14.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 10.00@14 25: 13.00-1500 lbs. 9.75@13.75; common and medium 690-1300 lbs. 6.25@10.00; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 8.25@12.00: common and medium 5.00@8.25; cows good and choice 5.50@7.50; common and medium 4.25@5.50; low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 5.00 @6.25; cutter 'to medium 4.00@5.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 9.50@12.00: medium 8.00@9.50: cull and common 6.00@8.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice

Sheep 13,000; active: fat lambs strong to unevenly higher; other classes steady to strong; bulk better grade lambs 8.25@8.85; early top 8.90 some held higher; choice yearlings 7.25; fat ewes 3.00@4.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 7.75@9.00; medium 6.50@7.75; all weights common 5.50 @6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50@4.00; all weights cull and common 1.50@300; feeding Jambs 60-75 lbs. good and choice 6.75 **207.50.**

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Cattle 2,200; opening slow, under Market unchanged. Cash No. 1, norfor domestic investment issues, par-fone weak; largely short fed steers thern 733@76½; No. 1, dark northern floularly obligations of railroads and salable at 7.50@8.75; few yearlings 15 per cent protein 73½@76½; 14 per electric companies, stimulated the up to 9.50; stock largely 4.00@5.50; forward movement in the bond mar- for cows; heifers 5.50@7.00; cutters and low cutters 2.75@3.75; bulls 4.75 @5.25; feeders and stockers steady. mostly \$1.00 lower than Tuesdays average; good grades 9.50@10.00: choice offering mostly 11.50; few 12.00@12.50.

Hogs, 17,000; 10c to 15c or more higher on hogs weighing around 240 pounds down; others steady to strong bulk 150-230 pound weights 7.65@ 7.75: top 7.75; most 230-260 pound weights 7.35@7.65; some heavier weights down to 7.15 or below! pigs 15c higher, mostly 8.00; average cost

Tuesday 7.28; weight 238. Sheep, 3,000; opening about steady on all classes; early sales of throwouts 5.50@6.25; most lambs feed .40@.44. still unsold; ewes 3.50 down; feeding lambs quotable higher.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK of \$15,000.000 · Louisiana Highway steady to strong, fair to good light, spot and nearby 27-37; future 27-62. bonds on Feb. 11, is announced un- 180 to 200 lbs. 7.50 28.00. Fair to Lead quiet; spot New York 5.00, good butchers 200 to 240 lbs. and up East St. Louis 4.89. Zinc quiet; East rate of interest in multiples of \$ of ers, 250 lbs. and up 7.00@7.60; un antimony 7.30. one per cent, with a limitation of 5 finished grades 7.00@7.50. Fair to

an dheavy packers 6.00; pigs, 90 to

outs 1.00@5.75. Cattle 700, 15@25 higher. Steers. present plan is designed to make good to choice 10.00@12.00. medium 60-90 days 2-estible the required bid of par or to good 8.50@10.00. Fair to medium months 21-3. good to choice 10.00@12.00. medium 60-90 days 2-22; a months 23-22; 5-5 5.50@8.50: common 6.50@7.00. Helfers good to choice 6.50@3.50; heifers medium to good 5.50%6.50. Heifers fair to medium 4.50 9 5.50; heifers, common to good 3.50 74.00. Cows good to choice 5.50 T 6.00. Cows medifresh high levels for the current medium 4.90@4.50: cows. canners 3.25@3.15; cutters 3.25@3.75; bulls, butchers 5.00@6.50. Bulls, bologna

4.30 35.59; bulls common 3.00 84.00 Milkers, springers good to choice (common sell for beef) \$5.00@100.00. Calves 3.300, 1.00@1.50 lower. lower. Choice calves 149 to 170 lbs. 11.00 711.50: good to choice 120 to!

107 Ths. 9.25 9 16.50. Fair to good hight 100 to 117 lbs 7.50@2.00. er: extra firsts 162; fresh grade. Throwouts 5.05 26.60. Cull spring firsts 24 24%; ordinary firsts 1521 lembs 5.0 12 6.00. Light cull spring refrigerator firsts 15; refrigerator Seaboard Public Service 6 per centillambs 3.60; heavy ewes 2.75@2.25; preferred made a spectacular up- | light cwes 3.25 9 3.75; cull ewes 1.60 31.50; bucks 1.5032.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (F)-(USDA)-Potatoes

45; on track 174; total U. S. ship-Wampaca — (P)—(USDA) — Ship monts 724: steady: trading rather nexts resterday: Wisconsin 3:: U. Sow: sacked her cut. Wisconsin

CORN RISES TO **HIGHEST POINT** SINCE DEC. 18

Shoots Up to About 8 Cents Above Last Week's **Bottom Level**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press market Editor Chicago-(A)-Despite lively prof-

it-taking sales, corn rose today to the highest point since Dec. 18 and to about 8 cents above last week's bottom level. Meagerness of immediate supplies of corn was accentuated by reports that country offerings to arrive were generally held at prices above the market. Indiana corn dealers reported sharply

shipments.

Special significance was attached to smallness of the corn movement into Omaha and Kansas City. No other area than the territory which ships to those two cities was said to have a corn supply sufficient to act as a sustained weight on the market. Nebraska loadings were reported as at the expense of inter- ness. ior elevator suplies, and not due to fresh marketing from growers.

Corn traders gave attention not to scantiness of arrivals but also to suggestions that a sudden turn to more wintry conditions would bring about much increased demand, especially from feeders. Primarily receipts totalled but 525,000 bushels, against 1,-196,000 a year ago. Chicago had only 65 years Omaha 57, St. Louis 27, and Kansas City 20. Increased sel-Light light-good and choice 140-160 ling on price bulges, however, caused reactions.

Need of moisture over domestic winter crop sections tended to lift wheat. July wheat, representing the new 1931 crop, rose more readily than other deliveries which stand for wheat already in store. Continued unfavorable harvest conditions in Argentina were reported, but Australia noted improvement. Oats fol-Iowed cora.

Provisions advanced with hogs and cereals.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE			
Chicago(AP)	-		
		h Low	Close
WHEAT-			
Mar old	.305	.80%	.803
Mar new		.803	.813
May old	.82	.813	.819
May new		.813	.821
_Tùne	.77	.76z	.77
July	-67 ±	-6 5≧	.665
CORN—			,
Mar old		703	.725
Mar new		.711	.72 ₈
May old		.72	.787
May new		.723	748
July	.75	.725	743
OATS-			
Mar old	.34ĝ		
Mar new ,	.348		
May old	35	.343	343
May new		.347	-345
July	.312	.335	.335
TYE			
Mar old	.432	42_{2}	
May old	.447	.43	415
Ma, new		.44	443
July	.447	.43	.441
LARD			
Jan			
Mar		8-97	9.00
Мау	9.20	9.15	9.17
CELLIES—			- 1
- Jan		11.37	11.37
May	11.50	11.47	11.50
MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN			

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(A)-Wheat receipts Ryerson and Son S. St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D A)- 193 cars compared to 91 a year ago. cent protein 731@761; 13 per cent protein 731@761: 12 per cent protein 731@761; No. 1, dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 731@741; to arrive 731@741; No. 1, amber durum 1@73; No. 2, amber durum 69@72. No. 1, red durum 63; May 762; July

Corn No. 3, yellow 641@661. Oats No. 3 white 30@30%. Barley 34@56. Rye No. 1, 875@405. Flax No. 1, 1.59@1.62.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 1 hard .791@.80; wheat No 3 mixed 792; corn No. 3 yellow .682@.70; corn No. 3 white .70@.72; corn No. .34@.342; oats No. 3 white; rye No. choice fed lambs to packers 8.25: 2 .45@.54; barley malting .45@.65;

NEW YORK METALS

New York - (A)-Copper easier; electrolytic spot and future 102-102. Milwaukee-(P)- Hogs 2,500. Iron, quiet unchanged. Tin firmer,

MONEY RATES

New York-OF)-Call money easy, high 15; low 15; ruling rate 15; closing 13 per cent. Time leans easier, 39 days 12-2:

Prime commercial paper 23-3; Bankers acceptances unchanged. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago (A) Cheese per lb; twins 16c; daisies, 16c; longhorns, 16ic; limburger, 22c; swiss, 03@35c.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago-(P)-Poultry alive, 4 cars ducks 21; gasse 14.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

entras 15%. TREASURY RECEIPTS

ccipts for Jan. 5 were \$5,343,737 32: leghorn broilers 19; turkeys 21. Int P and P A expenditures \$19,602,231.45; balance ducks 19: ceese 14. \$273,471,415.23.

NEW YORK POULTRY

CURB STOCKS MAKE MODERATE ADVANCES

Dealers Are Heartened by Recent Resistence to Selling Efforts

New York-(A)-Heartened by the market's recent resistance to selling. operators for the advance worked cautiously but with fair success on the curb exchange today. Improvement was general, although gains were nominal in most of the active Am Ag Chem Pf issues. However, the undertone was distinctly firm and minor profitaking had little influence. Several of the utilities, as well as

a representation of stocks in other groups, pushed to new highs for the Am & For Pow iecovery. Electric Bond & Share rallied above 45, while United Light Am 5 Pf 2d 7% Pf "A," American Superpower, Nlaga- Am Home Prod ra Hudson, American Light & Truction, Peoples Light "A," National Am Inti Fuel Gas. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and American Gas and Elechigher bids from the east for direct trie rose a fraction to a couple of points. There was a better inquiry Am Rad St San for preferred shares of the utility Am Rep holding companies.

Industrials found the line of least Am Snuff resistance upward and Rike Kumler, Am Stl Fdrs the Dresser issues, Western Auto Supply and Glen Alden Coal enjoyed moderate strength. Newmont Min- Am Type Fdis ing and Deere leaned toward heavi-A gain by Gulf enlivened the quiet

oils, which were firm in light trad-

ing. Cities Service preferred was

stronger, but the common failed to follow yesterday's rise. United Founders, with one point rally in a substantial volume, featured the investment holding company and trust shares. The corporation's condition statement as of Nov. 30 last is expected soon. Sisto Atl G and Wi Financial lost a couple of points with the announcement of a recapitalization plan which entails cutting the stated value of the common to \$1 from \$25. Last February the stock Aviation was cut from \$50 to \$25. Goldman Sachs Trading eased slightly, select B and O

ed industries preferred firmed. Call money renewed on the curb at 2 per cent.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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CORN IS NEW RULER ON BOARD OF TRADE

Largest Pit in Exchange Curtiss Wright Floor Given Over to Dealers in Corn

Chicgo —(P) —Corn has deposed Du P De N theat as ruler on the board of trade. Notice was given today that the El Auto L largest pit in the exchange floor, al. El Pow & Lt ways utnil now the realm of the El Stge B wheat trading and often the locale 3 mixed .68@.70; cats No. 2 white of wild excitement during critical days, will be siven over to the trad-

ers in corn after this week. The shift in market leadership is almost akin to a change from gold to silver standard. During the last year trading in corn has become incerasingly active while wheat sales, particularly in recent months, have dwindled until large orders are relatively unknown 7.55@8.00. Prime heavy and butch St. Louis spot and future 4.10-4.15; and the pit is a place of apathy. all but deserted. Beginning next Mon-

ering place of the wheat traders. DAYTON RUBBER CO. LOWERS TIRE PRICES

New York-(P)-A reduction of 5 | Gt. No. Ry. pf. to 19 per cent on all grades of tires | Gt. Non. In. Ore cife. 202 was announced today by the Dayton | Gt. West. Sug. Rubber Company.

Similar cuts were announced yes. Hahn Dipt. St. terday by the Goodyear Rubber Hartman B. um to good 4.50@5.50: cows, fair to roung Americas, 16fc; brickdn 16c: company of Canada and the Domin- Hersney Croc. ion Rubber Co.

> the first of the American manufact Houston Oil New turers to anounce a reduction, all Home Sound 28 trucks, firm; fowls 17-202; spring though price cuts have been expect. Hupp Mir 23; roosters, 14: young turkeys 25; ed by trade circles for some time. Hudson live some of the estimates runing as Ills Cent high as 12 per cent, which was the Ind Ref Chicago (P)-Butter, 4457, steady, sextent of the recent reduction 1; Ing Part prices unchanged. Eggs, 5501 fam. mail order house.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (9) -Batter, weak Int Com's E tabs, standards 26; extras 27; ecc. Int Harv steadier: fresh firsts 22-23; poultr. Int Match Ptc Pf live, heavy fowls 10; light fowls 161; Int Mer M Cifs Washington - CP - Treasury re springers 10; leghorn springers 15; Int Nick Can

Vegetables, bects 10/0/13/00 for It and T cabbase, weak, 7, 3-3,00 ton; car- 1-ar 1 for- cos 5:0-100) ton; temators 117-130 no Mar. S. 724; Wisconsin nark t steady, rear l whites Landy Mirmesola. New York—69.—Poultry Lie fig. 1708 he lesk to price of the land land russers No. 2, 170- chickens by freight 20-20; by express Wisconsin 1.50-1.55 ext; Norteen, No. 2, 170-180. Thicago arrived 45 care; on track 174 1 75; No. 2, 149-150; Colorado Mo- 20-26; fowls, freight 25-28; express 1.49-17; ewi: Antigos 1.75-1.10; Ida- Keiser Hoy Wa bus; market steady. W-sconsins 149-1 Clures bronded 1.80-1 00; unbranded 22-23; turkeys, freight 39-30; express has 2.002 27 cwt; or ors wisk, .75-1 Kelvinator 1.68 cat Kennecott

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NASH COMPANY PAYS--

New York-The Nash Motors company in its annual report yesterday declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share and announced that business for the final three

months of 1930 was greater than in other quarterly periods of the year. The net income after all charges for the fourth quarter amounted to \$2,108,185.

Net profits for the year, after de-

ducting all expenses, were announc-

ed as \$7,601,161. Stockholders were

45t and the company closed the year with a balance of \$38,094,962. Net profits in the previous fiscal year to- 15 subsidiaries. The list of the com-293 301 taled \$18,013,781. The gain in earnings during the final quarter of the year followed the introduction during that period of a new line of cars at lower prices. "All expenses incident to the introduction of these new models has been writen off in accordance with

the company's usual conservative

practice," the report stated. "While it is considered that the stock of new cars in the hands of 143 dealers and distributors at the close 293 of the year's business, 1929, was at a very low point, nevertheless there are today 30 per cent less new cars 414 in the hands of dealers and distribu-852 312 341 tors than at the close of business. 514 524 1929, said the report, which was 124 114 114 signed by Charles W. Nash, presi-

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New York- Unfavorable dividend changes in 1930 numbered 1,252, of which 405 were decreased and 847 omitted. Standard Statistics Co. says. The 1929 decreases numbered 66 and those omitted 228.

December Sales of the Melville Shoe Co. totaled \$2,813,953, an increase of 15.79 per cent over \$2,430. 240 reported for the like month of 1929. Sales for 1930 aggregated \$28,-232 648.639, an increase of 12.26 per cent 42 over the \$25,520,675 reported for 1929. National Tea Co., reported Decem-

4721 582 ber sales of \$7,408.307, a decrease of 29 | 8.3 from \$8.075,019 for Dec. 1929. For 942 641 the year 1989 sales totaled \$85,236. 47 535, a decrease of 5.5 per cent from 71 \$90,193,154 for 1929. Philadelphia—(49)—Orders for 260.

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> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - 49 - Flour unchanged. Shipments 23,920. Bran fered 570 boxes of cheese for sale 15 59-16.00. Standard middlings 15.00- on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday.

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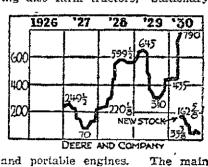
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REGULAR DIVIDEND STOCK-A-DAY

DEERE AND COMPANY 5 YEAR RECORD

Deere and Company manufactures large quantities of farm impleequipment. It makes more steel plows than any other American manufacturer. The oruginal business of the company was originated in 1837, and the corporation now owns control of about pany's products is a long one covering also farm tractors, stationary



plant as well as the experimental farm of the company are at Moline, Ill. with others in Wisconsin Iowa and New York. There are 32 branch houses throughout the country and 5 in Canada and the concern holds 25,000 acres of cut over timberlands which are being reforested. New income assumed record proportions in 1929 when \$15,181,849

was carned as compared with \$9. There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding includes \$34,713. 480 in \$1.40 cumulative preferred stock of \$20 par value and 989,063

shares of no par common. Preferred votes equally with the common. Dividends have been paid regularly on the preferred. On the common the present rate is 30 cents a share a quarter and there have been stock dividends of la per cent each in July As of October 31, 1929 total cur-

rent assets were \$72,633,285, cur rent liabilities were \$19,193,183 and net working capital was \$50,460,152 Book value applicable to the old common was \$231.97 a share or about \$46.40 a share on the new no par common exchanged 5 for 1. (Copyright, 1931, By the Bell Syn-

MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger

Steers, good to choice 6-3 Cows, good to choice 4-5 Canners, 24-3 Cutters 32-4 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice, 80 to 100

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(All quotations are on basis of

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Eighteen factories of Jan. 2. Sales: 105 squares, 145; 445

longhorms, 141. There were 130 boxes of cheese Somers — (F)-Hollard calbase offered for sale on the Visconsin \$1170 cut; strong. Onlons \$1.00 Cheese Exchange, Friday, Jan. 2. Sales: 120 twins, 137.

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SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS STATE **INSURANCE LAW**

Finds Measure Regulating Fire Insurance Commission Is Legal

BY ROLLIN M. CLARK Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Washington-All lines of business whose prices are subject to state regulation in the public interest may be affected by a momentous decision handed down Monday by the supreme court of the United States. The court, dividing five to four, upheld the constitutionality of a New Jersey statute regulating the commissions payable to agents by fire insurance companies for soliciting

and securing business. The statute in question provides that no fire insurance company shall allow any commission to an agent in the state in excess of a reasonable amount or in excess of that allowed to any of its agents on the same-class of risks in the state. Thus, as in the present case, an agent whose contract calls for the payment of 25 per cent commissions may collect only 20 per cent if that is the minimum rate paid by the company to any of its agents in New

The basis of the majority opinion, written by Justice Brandeis and concurred in by Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Holmes, Stone and Roberts, is that since a state may regulate the premium rates charged by fire insurance companies, as decided a number of years ago in the case of German Alliance Insurance Co: 7 V. Kansas, it also may regulate the compensation of agents, this being a percentage of the premium. -As recently as 1927 the supreme

court declared that the German Alliance case "marks the extreme limit to which this court has thus far gone in sustaining price fixing legsized by the minority of the court in their dissenting opinion in the present case, was made in a case holding unconstitutional a New York statute which forbade the resale by brokers of any theatre ticket at a price in excess of 50 cents above the boxoffice price.

Excessive commissions, the majority declared in the present case, may result in an unreasonably high rate_level or in -impairment of the financial stability of the insurer. Moreover, the court said, lack of a uniform scale of commissions might encourage unfair discrimination against policyholders by facilitating the forbidden practice of rebating. The record did not disclose that there were no evils existing in the fire insurance business in New Jer sey, and the majority held that the presumption of constitutionality must prevail in the absence of some factual foundation of record for overthrowing the statute.

The minority opinion by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherand and Burler declared that "cer cause the state has the power regulate the rate for insurance, she may control every agreement having any possible relation thereto." Deny Public Interest

The public has no interest in the agency contract, the minority contended, suggesting that all expenses of insurance companies down to the price paid for pens and ink must be met from premiums and "therefore in some sense may be said to affect the necessary rate of charge."

Last month the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, a voluntary organization of the insurance commissioners of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, adopted a special investigating commit-'tee's report on the commission costs of the fire and casualty insurance business, which declared with respect to agents and brokers that "the defense and justification for the commissions paid to them was well made." At the same time the report set forth that "the present competitive situation in the agency and brokerage field is serious and injúres the American agency system to a great degree."

The committee, however, did not recommend the enactment of laws of the New Jersey type as a means of curing what were termed "existing evils." Quite the contrary, the report concluded with the statement that the enactment of legislation would "in our judgment, be deplorable." his gives rise to a belief among insurance men that most of



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mation of the land. Geologists have long believed that the continents were underlain by granite. They have been trying for the surface. many years to determine how thick waves travel through it.

Little knowledge, Dr. Leet says, now exists about the velocity of vibrations in granite. If such speeds contribute to the aim of scientists revealed. to learn the thickness of 'this foundation layer-or the study may reveal that this foundation is not granite at all.

palace in Bucharest have been de-This first phase of his research nied by Roumanian government will be undertaken at the granite officials. This is a recent portrait quarries in Quincy, Mass. Not only of Mme. Lupescu, with whom will measurement of the speed at Carol was hving in exile in Paris the surface be attempted but, as far as practicable, the velocities of the vibrations traveling through granite under different degrees of pressure the insurance commissioners will opaccording to its depth to show withpose legislation in their states, leavin a couple of thousandths of a secing the solution of the acquisition cost problem to the companies and ond how long it took for the vibratins to reach the seismograph. An exception may be noted in

The vibrations travel through loose earth at the surface, such as Texas, however, for in that state the glacial till, at a far slower rate than through the solid formation below.



Don Leet, in charge of the Harvard By discharging the dynamite at recasured by portable seismographs. through the low-speed material. Be-The experiments will take two youd a certain point, however, depending upon the thickness of the able to make better time by travelness of drifts left by glaciers 10,000 ing part of the distance in the underlying high-speed solid rock.

Thus, they will arrive ahead of the schedule they would follow on

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The slander charges grew out of alleged libelous remarks. Shoemaker, a farmer-laborite, was said to have made in campaign speeches when he ran against August H. Anderson, re

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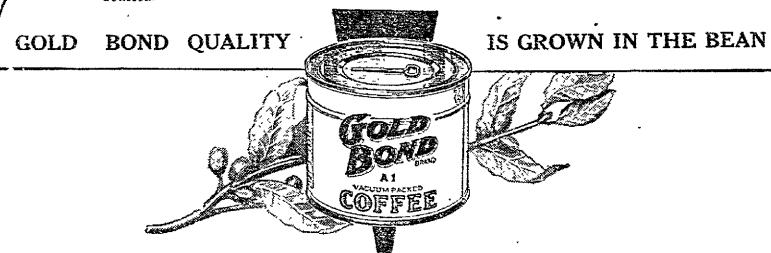
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publican, for congressman from the third district.

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